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Charley Parkhurst, the Noted California Stage Driver, Discovered to be a Woman.

discovery which surpasses in its strangeness the wildest efforts of fiction writers: The stage drivers of Catifornia have, by the intrepedity, sang froid and dare devirecklessness, mingted with cool calcula tion, became historical characters. Hank Monk and Ben Foss ore familiar person ages to all who ever heard or lived in the Golden State. A third worthy is to be added in the person of Charley Park hurst, who, at his death, achieved a celebrity which by its attendant strange sa compound of vegetable extracts, the chief ness and romance, places him first in the trio. To the miners of the pioneering days. Parkhurst was known as a stage driver of renown, whilst to us of later date he will henceforward be remember ed as a personage who kept a secret ali his life long unsuspected and intact, and on y gave it up to a power which either buries it forever from sight or strips all mystery and makes it plain.

Parkhurst drove Stage between Stockton and Mariposa, and shot "Sugar foot," the noted highwayman while on this line. He afterward drove on the great stage route from Oakland to San Jose, and later, and for a long time, he like, woman-like, common sense like. was the "boss of the road" between San Juan and Santa Cruz when SanFrancisco was reached by way of San Jaun. But Parkhurst was both an energetic and a thrifty nature, and when rapid improvements in the means of locomotion, relegated coaches farther towards the fron tiers, and made the driving of them less THE State of Indiana, Putnam County, in the Putnam Circuit Court, February term, 1880.

The Etna Life Insurance Co, vs. Silas Watts ad Susanna Watts.

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Clerk. business on lands belonging to F. A clothes, without being a hypocrite. rheumatism he sought a less laborious avocation, and went to raising chickens in the hills back of Aptos. In this last occupation he continued for some years. but finally yielded to his rheumatic retired from active life to live on the she had never thought of the long eveinterest of his money. Near the Seven nings when he wouldn't come at all; or were unknown and whose beauteous cept who his bringing some one home to dinner works were alone visible, in that proporarticle. Mile House, out of Watsonville, is a lit tle cabin, and there during the latter

years of his life, Parkhurst had resided. as her small bill of expenses. She had no idea, in fact, there could be anything Last Sunday Charley Parkhurst, the famous coachman, the fearless fighter, the industrious farmer and woodman, tribute her happiness to those about her. died of cancer on the tongue. He knew that death was approaching, but he did succeed. Men, as a rule, do not exert not relax the reticence of his later years other than to express a few wishes as to certain things to be done at his death. Then, when the hands of kind friends who had ministered to the dying wants had come to lay the body out, a discovery was made that was literally astounding. Charley Parkhurst was a woman, a perfectfully formed, fu'ly deleloped woman. It was no wonder that friends and associates who had known him for a quarter of a century refused to accept the evidence of even their physical senses of the fact, and it was only after the confirmation of all the physiciens of the village who were hastily summoned to view the body, that the fact could be re alized. The discoveries of the successful conces!ment for protracted periods of the female sex under the disguise of the masculine are not infrequent, but the case of Charley Parkhurst may fairly

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 26 .- Louis Volet Such are a few of the many compliments paid of the CINCINNAT' ENQUIRER, by the press at Osceola, Clearfield County. He had a friend named Enos James. Last Monday both James and Mrs. Volet were missing. The husband ascertained that they had ran away together. He traced them to Phillipsburg, where he found them at a hotel. He had them arrested. Pending further proceedings friends of the parties advised a settlement. James offered Volet \$150 for his wife. After a consultalet \$150 for his wife. After a consulta-tion with his friends he accepted the of-fish torpedo will run many hundred fer. James paid him the money. Volet yards at a velocity of twenty miles an

Shoddy Aristocracy in Churches [Indianapolis Sunday Sentinel.]

A pirate generally sails in a vessel of false colors. This is a compound sin when it rains. against humanity aud God. But a pirate sailing under false colors occasion- to speak to the point. ally delights in unmasking himself and hoisting the black flag. This is commend-Telegrams from Watsonville reports a able to a certain degree, and would be strange ending to an adventurous life and more so if the pirate never hoisted any other color, but let the black flag wave till the wind ribboned it, the bullets of a wronged nation let skylight through Paul Jones tore it from its stays, and, any man. with hoarse voice of victory, placed the ensign of a conquering nation where it

> once floated. We have in every community false sails and false sailors. These parade our streets, with long drawn sighs, enter our theaters, and with rosy smiles sit in our churches. These false sailors we call shoddy aristocrats. May be there is some better name; certainly none more appropriate. A shoddy anything is condemned anywhere and everywhere. A shoddy piece of goods or a shoddy piece of humanity come under the same category. Aristocracy is all right in itself. But there is just as much difference between true and shoddy aristocracy as there is between a Punch and Judy show and a gathering of crowned heads.

> True aristocracy does not consist in the spread of brains upon the back, nor the wasting of talents on the hair and mustache. Nor does true aristocracy consist of a gold watch, a cigar, an ele vated head, and an utter ignorance of all but "our set," but it does imply a common courtesy, a sensible politeness. and brains which control actions man-

> Shoddy aristocracy means either of two things: First, an undue importance which attaches to a few thousand; or, secondly, an over big-headedness which springs from nothing, and aims to make the world see the flapping false sails, which in reality mark the abode of conceit, and of the spreading peacock, which makes up in plumage and tail what it lacks in brains and aristocracy. Such creatures do exist. They live. They

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#### A Cheerful Wife

Better than gold to a man is a cheerful wife. But he must do his part toward making her cheerful. It is easy enough for a man to marry a happy woman. But the bride-expectant, when without warning or preparation; or his awful profanity over so trifling a matter but happiness in married life, and she had determined to be happy, and to dis-It is not often her fault if she doesn't themselves to secure their wives' happiness. They know that it requires a constant and a great effort to possesss property and be secure in its value in the midst of constant commercial changes. Cheerfulness, the happy, hopeful, charbeginning of marriage, is not so easily lost as a fortune; it requires but a small share. A word to the girls in this connection is in order: Beware of the man who doesn't know enough about cheerfulness to understand its value in daily life. Such a man would improve the first op-portunity to grind the cheerfulness out other and a purely poetic world.

When the actor draws the public over band at all; and when you want a hus-

#### Not Desirable in a Wife.

[Boston Transcript.] A well-known Bostonian was trying a horse, one day in company with the owner, a professional "jockey." Having driven him a mile or two, the genutheman, who noticed that he pulled preture of the pulled pr ty hard and showed a good deal of spirit, requiring constant watching and a steady rein, said,-

in, said,—
"Do you think that is just the horse

for a woman to drive?"

"Well, sir," answered the jockey, "I must say that I shouldn't want to marry the woman that could drive that horse."

#### A Terrible Weapon.

The cigar-shaped fish torpedo gets its

#### PICKED-UP PARTICLES.

Japanese ladies wear their hats only

The man who sits on a bent pin is apt

Robert Bonner pays his horse doctor twice the salary of any college professor. In Norway there is one rainy day in four; at the Loffoden islands one in two. Heavy shipping. The owners of the land about Niagara Falls will not sell for less than \$1,200,-

If you have good health you have nineits inky folds, or the hands of a modern tenths of all the Lord has ever given to

The Chicago Times is charged with stealing whole columns from the New York papers.

Don't laugh at the cat for running round after her tail. She is pursuing her end .- [Boston Transcript.

There are only three things you can get for nothing in this world—air, water and advice.—[Syracuse Herald.

It iz the little bits ov things that fret and worry us; we kan dodge an elephant, but kan't a fly.—[Josh Billings.

To bake potatoes quickly pour boiling water over them and let them stand a minute or so before putting into the It is said that kerosene will soften

boots or shoes which have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as when new. A colored man plowing in a field elev-

\$1,300 in gold. The pieces had been in the ground a long time. A man who habitually treats other men's wives more politely than he does his own, will have to pay cash in advance at this office.—[Wheeling Leader.

Girls who look so dreadful nice, That we gaze upon thom twice, Are made up from head to shins— Of cotton, whate bone, pads and pins!

The finest stud of horses in the world is that belonging to the omnibus com-pany of Paris. There are 12,000 picked horses in the different stables of that

It is said that a girl who can shed three or four tears at a critical moment, and follow them up with a quivering sigh, can marry all around a good-look-ing bloade who does nothing but try to blush.

#### Breaking Down Illusions.

[Quincy Modern Argo.] The splendor of much that the world holds great is maintained by illusions. No man is a lord to the valet who sees and know the realities. It is often un-

fortunate to break down the public's il-

isions, the Dramatic News says: "Of late years the public has been albwed to become altogether too familiar with the dramatic profession for the good lady. of either party. There should be a care to preserve the mystic qualities of the art. Its methods, its trickeries, its preshe thought how happy she would be, tenses, should not be laid bare to the THE partnership heretofore existing between Elisha Braman and John W. Braman is this ay dissolved by mutual consent. Elisha Braman and sasumes all indebtedness of the firm and of them, in the bank of Watsonville, and Thursday, Jan. 15, 1880.

she thought how happy she would be, never contemplated the picture of a husband coming home cross as a bear, and going to bed without speaking to her; the bank of them, in the bank of the line of the long every substitute of the line in tricacies of an art whose ways. with the intricacies of an art whose ways were unknown and whose beauteous

> tion have they been able to command the interest and respect of their public. Since, however, they have taken to ningling with the world, introduced that vorld behind the scenes, and explained all the processes of their labor, exposed all the unrealities of the work that appeared so real through the interposition of the footlights, the stage (and even dra-

matic art itself) has been belittled. It is egotism, or worse, that misleads the artist of any quality to believe that his art will bear the test of close scrutiny. The pigments on his canvas are only beautiful when viewed at a certain distance, acter which every woman displays at the and in a certain light. The actors' work and surroundings are not for close inspection. His mimic scene is not painted to be viewed in any other aspect than that afforded by that mystic haze that arises from the footlights and forms the illusive veil through which the public was wont to regard the actors as creatures of an-

a shadow, and then wonder what is the matter. Such is no better than no hus-up," to discover that his stage banquet of painted viands, and that the colors band go find somebody else—somebody of the banqueting hall panels have been who will give you at least some chance put on with a whitewarh brush, he is to be happy far into life beyond the breaking down a delusion that is fully honeymoon.

breaking down a delusion that is fully one-half his art. He cannot expect the public to believe him anything but a painted face mummer after that. He sinks his art in his personality instead of masking his personality with his art, and his effectiveness is gone forever.

That is the trouble. There is too

recognition for themselves as men and women, instead of winning honors as artists and dignified art distance from those who impect their works.

#### All Alike Most people desire to do that which

they are forbidden to do. Put up the sign, "No thoroughfare, danger!" and every teamster on the continent feels that that particular street is the only one Weakness of the Kidneys, all nervous disormotion from compressed air stored in-side, and this issuing at the tail sets in "Fresh paint," and every passer-by will motion a screw which revolves with con- touch it with his finger to see whether it is dry yet. And so when the title of a specially bad book is mentioned, people rush for it to see what particular form will prove to you its merits as a health renewice has assumed. Positive prohibition er, for it acts like a charm, especially when the complaint is of an exhaustive nature, here. Any two days' issue, " - 6 00 went home happy, and James and Mrs. went home happy, and James and Mrs. went home happy, and James and Mrs. tains the charge, explodes with considerable violence. The fish torpedo is to much of the world's misery and minimate of the response of terrible offset.

#### Indianapolis Live Stock Market.

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FEBRUARY 7, 1880.

UNION STOCKYARDS, Feb. 4. Hogs-Receipts, 2772 head; shipments. 705. Market opened a little active. Receipts of very good quality. Market opened active strong and at higher prices. Both shippers and packers buy A ew held over. Light shipping ...... 4 70

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#### Sheep in Colorado and New Mexico [Drover's Journal.]

Within the past few years the business of raising sheep in Colorado has been rapidly on the increase, and we hear of one sheep raiser in the Northern part of the State who had sheared 100,000 pounds of wool for his present year's crop. The wool now being produced in Colorado

holds high rank in the market. The general quality is good and steadily growing better, and then the producers take pains to put it in first rate order en miles from Paducah, Ky., turned up before sending it to market. In the Chicago market the Colorado wool holds rank with the wool produced in Wisconsin, and brings about the same prices as Wisconsin wool does. The demand for stock sheep nearly absorbs all the natural increase in the State up to the present time.

In New Mexico the business of raising sheep is chiefly in the hands of some old Mexican Spaniards; some of these old Mexicans have immense flocks of sheep held together entirely by herders, and they are of the old breed that has been a common one in Mexico for a long time past, and there has as yet been but choice with some people, while low living and high thinking is a forced necestry with many others. Some people with many others. sity with many others. So wags the common very low grade, and the sheep world away.—[Modern Argo. anywhere as mutton sheep, but it is said the native grass in New Mexico is not at all adapted to the raising of good mut-ton as it makes the meat of the animal entirely too dry. We think the time is near at hand when we should see a change for the better in the matter of sheep husbandry in New Mexico.

> The Rev. Mr. Taylor of Richmond, Ind undertook to escort a young lady from bus church to her home in order to we. his church to her home, in order to proect her from the attentions of suitor, who was disliked by her parents; but the unitor waylaid the clergyman, whipped him savagely, and eloped with the young savagely, and eloped with the young where the young where the young where you will be a savagely. who was disliked by her parents; but the

> rings at an average of a dollar apiece at Logansport, Ind. His method was to go into a store or office, say that he had CURED! CURED! CURED! found a gold ring, inquire if there was a pawnbroker in the place, and finally accept whatever offer was made for the

> The editor of the Mount Sterling (Ky...) S. BENEDICT, Jr., Jeweler, out Broadway, N.Y., [lady triend], cured Chronic Hay Fever. Scorcher had a call from 2,000 masked men, who requested him to publish their Square, N. Y., cured of 30 years Chronic Catarrh, county. He said it was against his rule o publish anonymous communication, but he thought he could make an excepion in this instance.

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Greencastle Township, Putnam County Indiana.

Jihn P. Allee vs. Loveta McNutt and John L. Haddan.

Now comes the plaintiff in person, and files his complaint herein together with an affidavit that each of said defendants is not a resident of the State of Indiana.

Notice is therefore hereby given said defendants that unless they be and appear before the said John Osborn, Justice of the Peace in and for said County of Putnam and State of Indiana, on the 1st day of April, A. D., 1880, at the office of said Justice, in the city of Greencastle, Putnam County, and State of Indiana, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

absence.

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Witness, My name and seal of my office, affixed at the city of Greencastle, Putnam County, this 26th day of January, A.D., 1880.

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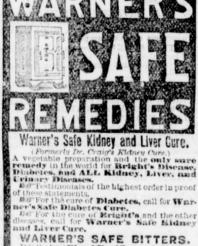
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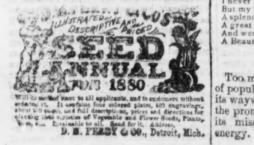


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#### Is There Reason for Alarm.

[Mercantile journal.] A writer in the Grain and Provision Review, of Chicago, who is endorsed as interingent and careful, though we fear inclining too much to the "bull" side of the question gives the following estimate in regard to the surprusage and deficiencles of wheat in the various countries of the world. The entire production of wheat in the United States for 1879 is at down at 411,500,000 busnels. The cherencies of other countries he estr

Bushels. British Islands - - 150,000,00 tance and dependencies 80,000.0 oremany and North Sea ports 20,000,00 10,600,60 ronami anu Belgium Spain and Portugar - 15,000,00 tany and Mediterranean ports 15,000,000 outh America and West Indies

(manny hour) - - 0,000,600 ma, nour - - 1,000,600 Total - - - 283,000,000

Accepting an estimate of about 210 00,000 as the food and seed require mehts of the United States, this count! will have for export 160,000,000 to 170 000,000 busices, leaving 113,000,000 to L supplied from the surplus of other comtries than the United States; and this amount he thinks it simply impossible to

Kussia from her most favorable crop of wheat, according to this writer, exports something over 70,000,000 bushels, and should the shortage of this year crop be only 20 per cent., instead of 28 per cent., as estimated, her surprus 10. export will be simply nothing; but an owing the damage to be over estimated and that Russia can furnish, say, 20,000, 000 busnets, the following figures he give as the result after making the largest ap proximate estimate for supplies from th remainder of the wheat producing countries of the globe than the United States.

- - 20,000,000 - - 10.000.00s Australia - - - 12,000,000 - - - 3,000,000 Cmir 6,000,000 Canada

- 51,000,000 This estimate exhausts the wheat producing countries of the world, and indicates an absolute deficiency of supply under usual average consumption of at

least 62,000,000 bashels.

These figures would be alarming were it not that, to a considerable extent, "I'm jist going to get a piece out to the wheat can be supplemented by other bag."

Mother. (Now thoroughly aroused). grains, and probably will be, to a great extent, should the value of wheat increase in proportion to the apparent shortage and the general market runs

"Maria, hand me my slipper. Now," (to the boy) "come here, sir; I'll show you whether you are going to mind me its usual course.

A diffident young man was sent to inform relatives of the decease of a friend. As he drove into the yard he was met by his uncle, who said to him: "What is the good word?" To which he replied, "Father is dead."

The light that lies,
In woman's eyes,
So radiant with splendor.
To lightning turns,
And like it burns,
The minute you offend her.

—[Keokuk Gate City.

Courts acquit criminals on the plea of insanity, and society is called upon to excuse the rude members upon the plea that "they are creatures of impulse." In both cases the excuse is usually trumped up and ought not to be considered.—[Modern Argo.

A Louisiana man made a vow that if his lottery ticket drew \$5,000, he would take \$2,000 to build a church. The ticket drew \$8,500, and after a long struggle with his conscience the man presented an orphan asylum with ten pounds of brown sugar and let his vow

A bridegroom at Grinnell Iowa, received a cigar by mail, accompani the written assurance that it would be found to be of uncommonly good flavor. The bride recognized the hand writing as that of a rejected suitor, and unrolled the eigar, to find several grains of strychnine in the end that a smoker would bite off.

In one of Chicago's suburbs, at a re ent Sunday school meeting, a long-winded clergyman consumed too much of the time with a wordy address. When he sat down, the leader of the meeting announced a hymn-one by Bliss-begin-ning "Hallelujah! 'tis done!" He didn't

should attempt to teach any school unless she is confident of a love for children, a culture of mind and manners, a vigor of health and a preliminary training which will enable her to do solid work, and be a blessing to the child. Of all ambitious the poor conceit of hanging on the edge of a noble profession is the most fruitless.'

The heart of the American servant itants of the hive. r explode. The cones are sold in Paris woods, ought to be able to supply Amer-

#### THE LOCOMOTTVE.

I love an engine! for it seems half human With much more heart than any man and woman. Why, I have heart did pulsing in its breast Why, I have heard it pulsing in its breast With longings that no listening soul has guessed. Inever see the great magnetic creature, So strong, so bright, so radiant of feature, but as I gaze, and wonder, and admire it (Half envying those who drive, and feed and Great.

A nameless shrill of himship stirs my mind,

As one who feels the presence of his kind. Its fires, its force, its passionate unrest— whike the emotions of human breast! I never hearits wild voice passing by But my heart leaps and answers to the cry A splendid creature, full of power and grace, A great white soul seems shining from thy face, And were I aught inanimate 'I'd be A Beautiful and mighty thing like thes. -{Ella Wheeler, in Inter Ocean

Too many do good deeds for the sake of popular applause, as the child curbs 28,013 householders in that city are so its wayward propensities for the sake of poor that they cannot pay their poor

#### SONGS OF THE SOUL.

Oh! the wonderful songs that never are sung
With words for an outward token;
But go singing themselves for aye in the soul
In a language that never is spoken.
Songs that are sweeter than poets ere penned;
aAll their power and their beauty excelling;
With a mel dy purer and tenderer far
Than the notes that their numbers are swelling.

Songs every true lover sings to his love,
Born of his deep-hidden feeling;
Such as sing themselves low in the pure maiden's
breast,
For fear of an outward revealing.
Songs that the mother-heart sings to the babe
In peace on her bosom reclining;
That gives spirit voice to her hopes and her fears,
Tender beyond all defining

Wild, thrilling songs, that awake every chord
When the soul is exultant with gladuess;
That sigh through its chambers like voices of night
When they utter its burden and sadness;
That breathe through the spirit with soft-whisper-

Ling notes,
When passion is stilled, and peace reigns within,
And the heart hushed and tranquil is lying.

Such songs are sung through all the wide world, Such songs are sung inrough all the wide world.
And never once known is the singer;
But the music is echoed from heart unto heart,
And its sweetness and power ever linger;
And but for the singing of such voiceless songs,
In souls filled with hope and longing,
Oh! dreary indeed would be the dark road
Earth's children are hurriedly thronging.

For many the poets whose numbers are formed In the unwritten language of spirit, While few are the ones who in words the lips

The power to express them inherit; And rare is the voice that is perfectly tuned When the words are the outward token, But never a soul but can sweet music make In the language that never is spoken

#### One Way to Train a Child. [Daily Witness.]

The following scene was enacted not long since, in a summer boarding-house, the thin board partitions of which forced the occupants of adjoining rooms to hear much of the sayings and doings of their neighbors.

Little boy, six years old, who was being dressed in the early morning; the mother still asleep.

Little boy. "Mamma, mamma, m-a-a. ma, I am going to have a stick of can-

Mother. (Half awake.) "No, no." Little boy. "Yes I am, Mamma

Mother. "Didn't I tell you no?" Little boy. "But I will, Mamma Smith.' Mother. "Well, now, you shan't."

Little boy. "I will."

Mother. "You won't."

Little boy. "Yes, I will."

Mother. "No, you won't."

Little boy. (With determination)

you whether you are going to mind me Little boy. "I won't." Mother. "Come here I say."

Little boy. "I shan't neither." Then follows a prolonged and difficult chase around the room, but the mother finally captures him and administers a

vourself."

The boy continues to scream to the full extent of his lungs, still keeping up his refrain, "I will have some candy Mamma Smith, I will."

Mamisa Smith, I will."

Mother. "Stop your noise, I tell you."

"Little boy. (Louder and louder).

"I williwilliwilliwilliwilliwill."

Mother. "O dear what an everlasting torment you are! Maria, hand me that har of candy. There that har of candy. The maria, hand me that bag of candy. There, take that, and go out of this room, I won't have you here another minute.

The noise suddenly ceases. The child takes his candy and goes out on the piazza, where in the cool, quiet morning he eats and meditates.

Ah, what does he think? Will the lesson of this day help him to be a good man? Is he being trained up in the way he should go? And that mother! is she not sowing the wind, and may she not reasonably expect to reap the whirl-

#### A Cat's Lively Experince With Bees. [Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise]

Charles Kaiser, who has the only hive of bees in town, says that when he first got his colony, his old cat's curiosity was much excited in regard to the doings mean it, but it was apropos .- [Chicago of the little insects, the like of which she had never before seen. At first she The National Journal of Education watched their comings and goings at a very sensibly says: "No young woman distance. She then flattened herself upon the ground and crept along toward the hive, with tail horizontal and quivering. It was clearly evident that she thought the bees some new kind of game. Finally she took up a position at the entrance to the hive, and when a bee came in or started out, made a dab at it with her paws. This went on for a time without attracting the attention of the inhab-

girl clings affectionately to kerosene as a quick and reliable method of infusing energy into a tardy fire. Yet the kerocan is more dangerous than the crushed bee alarmed and enraged the boiler of an engine. In Europe they use whole colony. Bees by the score poured forth and darted into the fur of the asforth and darted into the fur of the astonished cat. Tabby rolled herself in and other cities, and are in active de-mand there. Michigan, with its pine clawing and squalling as a cat never squalled before. She appeared a mere ball of fur and bees. She was at length ica with cones. It is one of the most ball of fur and bees. She was at length conic sections of this country.—[Free hauled away from the hive with a garden rake, at a cost of several stings to her rescuer. Even after she had been taken to a distant part of the grounds the bees stuck to Tabby's fur, and about once in two minutes she would utter an unearthly "yowl" and bounce a full yard into the air. Two or three days after the adventure Tabby was caught by her owner, who took her by the neck and threw her down near the bee hive. No sooner did she strike the ground than she gave a squall, and at a single bound reached the top of the fence, full six feet in height. There she clung for a moment, with a tail as big as a rolling pin, when, with another bound and squall, she was out of sight and did not put in an appearance for more than a week.

#### Can't Vote.

The Glasgow (Scotland) News says than the promised sugar plums, only to ranew rates and consequently are debarred from its mischievous pranks with ten-fold voting. Glasgow never saw such hard times as it is now passing through.

#### THE STAR FOR 1880.

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#### Taking Favors Gracefully.

[Boston Herald.]

Spite of all talk about this selfish, grasping world, there are nine men in it ready to do a favor cordially to one, willing gracefully to take a favor in return. The majority of people seem so bent on keeping everything, generosity even, entirely on their own side, as to make their very kindness more exasperating often than only degree of genial selfishness. In the life of Montesquieu, the great Frenchman, who wrote "The Spirit of the Laws" and "The Decline of the Romans," a curious anecdote is told

On a visit to Marseilles, the celebrated writer took a whim to have himself rowed about the harbor. His boatman was a tattered, broken-hearted old man, on talking with whom Montesquieu learned the secret of his misery. His only son, on whom he had depended for the support of his old age, had been seized by Algerine pirates and sold into slavery, and, although the pining father knew just where his boy was, no money was to be had to pay the ransom and set him free. It was a pitiable case, and the great man's heart was touched. Not a word, however, did he say; only, when he had returned to Paris, he daid down the requisite sum, dispatched it through the proper channel, and restored the young man to his delighted father.

So far, so good. But now comes in the exasperating side. A year or two later, the famous writer was again in Marseilles, and, this time, also, seized with the same whim to be rowed about To the agent sending us the next largest club the harbor. His boatman now was a stout, young man, who told the story of how he had been in slavery among the Algerines, and set free through the To the subscriber sending us the next largest kindness of an unknown stranger, on whose head he poured the most fervent benedictions. Not a muscle moved on Montesquieu's face in idication of human willingness to receive the gratitude of a fellow creature. Then, suddenly, the young man dropped his oars. "You are my unknown friend, I know you are I know you are!" he broke out in rap-ture. Probably the description the ture. Probably the description the father had given of the stranger he suspected of the noble act had led to the recognition. But Montesquieu denied by mail on receipt of price. recognition. But Montesquieu denied the matter up and down—perhaps swore like Peter. In vain the young man pleaded, and with his impetuous southern blood, fell on his knees and besought his deliverer to let him take him to his aged father, that the old man might bless him for his goodness with streaming eyes. The marble god remained un-moved. The youth had to row back, take the usual piece of money for his services and part with him as a total stranger.

Who would have blamed the outraged fellow, if, spite of the immeasurable benefit he had received at the great man's hands, he had soundly cowhided him on reaching land? Algerine chains on the sound spanking with the slipper, which elicits a series of unearthly howls from the child.

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The guardians of children too often confound extreme sensitiveness with a hasty temper, which is the prevailing fault of sensitive children. Little by little self-control can be taught, and infiltrations of such ideas and motives and sentiments made in the child's mind as will enable him to outgrow and overcome his infirmity.

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#### He Thought It Might.

Prof. Gainger Stewart delivering an address to the graduates in medicine at the University of Edinburgh the other day, told of a practitioner who, when asked forty years ago whether he believed in phrenology, replied, "I never kept it—he had a shop—and I never use it, but I think it highly probable that if given frequently, and in liberal doses, it may be useful in irregular gout."

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#### THE STAK. CITY AND COUNTY

M. T. Lewman returned from Washington Monday.

Ber-Ed. Southard, of Indianapolis. spent Sunday among his many friends buying hogs-a land trade also

Theodore Tilten gave "Heart's Ease" to a large audience at Opera Hall Tueeday night.

Miss Belle Werneke, who has been teaching school in Missouri, has returned to her home in this city.

I. & St. L. R. R., Monday, near Reno, Everybody takes THE STAR. which caused a delay of trains Tuesday

The management of the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield road announces that on Monday February 9 the road will be opened for passenger and freight traffic between Indianapolis and Decatur.

company's quarry, at Limedale, fell Mon- py day, one man, named Mike Geary, being Mr. Smyth was the "boss" of the season nearly crushed to death. He is in a critical condition, but it is thought that, is noisy if not harmoniously musical . . . with care, he may recover.

meeting. During this meeting there were ishment," they having the negative . . . closed with a crowded house and great shed the other night by some one felling from the polls or vote the Democratic

Miss i mma Cox, in Marion township, Messrs King and Mills, of New Maysville, and a little flive-year-old son of Milton on the question, - "Resolved, That capital Hathaway, of Reelsville, (an account of punishment should be abolished," Saturtownship correspondence.) Both caught Floyd township. tire while standing in front of an open fire-place.

was in the city Saturday, looking for Willard Brackney, 95; John Vermillion, coming here but I am afraid that it is the a purchaser for an interest in a gold mine 95; Thomas Baird, 93; Frank Vermillion, leaders of the Republican party who are which he claims to have discovered in 90; Crosby Baird, 90; Arra Baird, 91; Rich- to blame for the exodus business In the vicinity of Coatesville. He wants a ard Priest, 91: Albert Priest, 90: conclusion, I will say that we are going partner who will do the work while he Joseph Brackney, 89; Morton Slavens, to have a negro family for neighbors. attends the shipment, etc. Being a 85; Lee Hathaway, 98; Frank Brackney because my brother-in-law, E H Wil printer, he intimated to The STAR print- 98; Mattie Frakes, 96; Shelton Priest, 92; kinson, or the twenty-first of December ers that he intended to send them a car- Effa Heady, 93; Ella Vermilion, 94; last, at 10 o'clock a. m., at my fire place, load of "dust;" he also asked for some Mary Brackney, 92, Annie Webster, 92 (and I was seated on one side and the old exchanges, and the boys flew to do his bidding. When their car-load is delivered the boys will probably go on another strike-when it does arrive.

Indianapolis Journal of Jan. 31, says: Wood, 90; Dalas Wood, 93; Ezra Houck, pect them on hand the first of March; he Spencer is receiving some substancial 100; Sherman Grubb, 93; John Knaur, has a right to bring them if he chooseadditions to its population in the shape 90; John Boswell, 98; Waiter Dills, 91; but I don't think they will be very popuof some good business men. Mr. C. W. Willie Wood, 90; Frank Penny, 90; Noah lar neighbors, though we will treat them alburt, who has been doing a large dry Miller, 90; Robert Garrett, 91. goods and carpet business in Greencastie. has opened out a fine store here, in the most modern style, and Mr. J. R. Greene, also a Greencastle man, together with Mr. J. M. Sadler and C. R. Ellis, under the firm name of Sadler, Greene & Co., have purchased the grocery stock of J. W. items ..... Excitement is running high Beem, and opened a wholesale and retail over the location of a new road to run sey City Heights, met Nellie Smith at a

#### Washington Township.

until the next day when death released Baptist Church in the absence of the reg- his house and furniture. the poor little fellow. The community ular pastor ..... Jas. McMurry, Sr., leadquarters for pure and fine deeply sympathize with the bereaved was in town last week. ..... The town parents ..... Gus Person has been ship school will close about the 10th of confined to his bed by sickness for sev- March-length of term 113 days-daily eral days, owing to an attack of lung compensation of teachers \$1.75 ...... fever ..... Jesse Coltharp is reported Township candidates are about ripe; they convalescing . . . . Rev. Crews, of Coats- are quite numerous, and, quite friendly . . ville, officiated at the Union church last Sabbath ..... The roads are miserable yet, in spite of rain and mud, business is tion of a teacher. There seems to have continue shipping flour ... Huffman and met the next Sunday with a good attendboth enjoy a good tradde ........... Miss to prosper; but lo! the other party have Nannie Utterback, the popular dress- locked the doors, hence the trouble, maker is kept busy supplying the many Brother, think twice before you speak demands for nice fitting and splendidly next time. There was but one revolver this place to Kansas has received another member. A bit of advise: Repent, subimpetus, and among the number who talk scribe for THE STAR and be happy. of going are George Foster, one of the most thorugh business men of Putnam county, also Squire Boon and Joe Furney, both substantial farmers.....Zeke Ratcliff ish after a successful day's buying .... Bill Zobe is the crack shot we think. He can shoot more rabbits with his famous breech loader than any body . . . . . . And now the "soft" voice of the many township officers are heard in the land .....

J. R. Lister and Martin Murphy both

of honor; that's right gentlemen, you may

look for good."craps" next year.

#### Madison Township.

Some fine weather the past few days . Roads very bad yet ..... Ou school teacher was sick last week . . . Some trade in this corner . . . . William Dills sold his cows and heifers to Joseph Bament ... .. Frank Tucker is still

Oliver Houck, of Washington tp., wa working on his farm here last week . . . . Mr. Meletus Peterson and wife, of Mont gomery county have been visiting rela tives in this vicinity . . . . James Houch is going to move among us in the spring successful corn raiser. Now, if I are also ...... Denman Wood hastbought a ship and twenty vacant nouses, I co \*\* A freight train was ditched on the shot-gun-look out for game . . . . . . .

A. PATRON.

South-east Monroe.

Oh! the beautiful mud! ..... When political parties already show signs returning life ..... Miss Maude Davis . ... The social at the residence of

site Howe & Vermillion's, near Vandard Berner last Thursday. He had preach supplied with the choicest mean at as. Cash paid for lat stock. 414

Messrs Wright and Robinson were too much for their opponents at Walnut Valley Literary Society. Question—Resolv ed there just one month in a protracted meeting. During this meeting the protection of the protect 109 additions made to the church. He Riley Springer's negro cabin was demola tree on it-Wonder who did it? ..

in this county on the same day, Jan. 28- wield the sword of argument against until after 1880 because it is not the which can be found in the Washington day, Feb. 16, at Centre School House,

#### School Reports.

@ A man from Hendricks County Clinton Township. District No. 1 .- cent negroes are to blame for their

The Spencer cor e-pondent in the ford Wood 91; Cordie Houck, 99; Nora Wilkinson s a man of his word, we ex-

F. L. MORE, Teacher.

#### New Maasville.

Mr. Editor-Having seen nothing in your columns from our place for some time, I thought I would send you a few Editor STAR-As our township has not has been prospecting, and thinks he will Smith's house to take her to the minisare of the opinion that (considering our merits of Capital Punishment, came off vehicle was driven up, and a young man Reelsville. On last Tuesday while Decision in favor of the affirmative. . . .

... The Sunday School is a thing of the past. The trouble grew out of the elec-

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#### A Floyd Township Republican on the "Exodus Busines."

now have a small tract of the wn and not more than had been been trying ever since last harv rent land to tend in corn, but have alle. to find say I am considered by thos for whom I have cultivated land as a .... E. H. Houck expects to move five hundred acres of land in Flord town rent them to good men ooth Republic and Democrats in less than two wash and could hire half a dozen good respe sible white men at fifty cents a nav it ess than two hours. It any Republica says he can not hire a winte mys. it is looking fine in this section . . . . . The because he does not want to pay thin enough for his labor-sufficient to keep soul and body together. Now, we would has gone to live with Dr. Stone and wife. like to hear from every township in the of Bainbridge ..... Subscribe for THE county. We would like to know how Two derricks used in the Vandalia STAR, be temperate and you will be hap many acres of land they have not taken ap by tenants. I think that it is now high time that there was an agent ap-..... The Dry Branch Martial Band pointed to find homes for the poor white laborers that we consider far superior to Messrs Wright and Robinson were too the black. Now, I have no objection to the negro coming here at his own free will, but not for political purposes, as we think they are coming; and if that be the case, my opinion is that the majo ty of the Republicans will stay away ticket. As a Republican, I think we had Two persons were burned to death Messrs. Thompson and Foxworthy are to better have not brought the negroes here wish of the majority of the Republican party. It is only those who are seeking. flice appointments from the Government, who are not willing to pay to white labor. As a Republican I always like a white sheep better tran a black one. I do not think that the poor inno-JENNIE BROWDER, Teacher. members of my family sitting aroun Madison Township, District No. 3 .- when he said he would get a negro and The following are the names of the pupils then "by jack," he could make him de making an average of 90 or more: Wil. anything he wanted him to do. As Mr. the best that we can. I would much rather have my children go to school with white children if I had my choice. A poor man's friend and a Kepub-

DANIEL E. SHORMAKER.

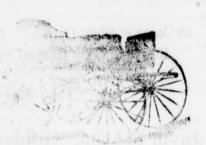
Philip Carney, a saloon keeper on Jerside, the 'wo to be connected by teleas to which is the best . . . John Oaklev Carney hired a house and furnished it. has returned from Missouri where he On Wednesday afternoon he went to Miss been represented in your columns, we move there soon ... ... The joint dister's. Just as Miss Smith was about ask space for a few jottings, because we cussion at Biddle school hous; on the entering the carriage, it is said, another many advantages here,) this part of the per agreement. The question as stated sprang out and entered into a whispered country might be termed the "hub" of was: "Rosolved, That the law of Cap- conversation with the lady, and then she the universe. We are pained to record tal Punishment should be abolished in entered the carriage with the last comer the sad accident that before the little five- the United States." Mills and King af and the pair drove off. That evening year-old son of Milton Hathaway, of firmed. Carter and Biddle opposed. Carney was informed by Miss Smith's mother that her daughter had married the playing near the grate, his clothes caught Col. Hawn is still very poorly . . . . . Rov. other man, who was an earlier lover. will find it at the ever popular fire and burned him fatally. He lingered A. S. Mayhall occupies the pulpit of the Carney does not know what to do with

#### The Average Ages of Animals.

The average of cats is 15 years; of quirrels and hares, 7 and 8 years; a dog lives 50 years; rabbits 7; a bear rarely exceeds 20; a wolf 20, a fox 14 to 16; lions are long-lived, the one known by name of Pompey living to the age of 70. Elephants have been known to live to brisk . . . . . Reel & O'Neal, the millers, been two factions; the successful party the age of 400 years. When Alexander theGreat had conquored Porus, King of Foster, the competing dry goods men ance and it was thought things were going India, he took a great Elephant which had fought valiantly for the King, and named him Ajax, dedicated him to the sun and let him go with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, dedicated trimmed dresses..... Emigration from in the church and that was carried by a Ajax to the Sun." The Elephant was found with this inscription 350 years after. Pigs have been known to live to the age of 20, and the rhinoceros to 29; a horse has been known to live to the ness man, farmer or mechanic, than a age of 62, but average 25 to 30; camels practical business education. This can sometimes live to the age of 100; stags J. T. DOBELL is the "boss" fur buyer, but smells skunk- always be procured at the Terre Haute are very long-lived; the are of 10; some live shout 15 week the age of 10; cows live about 15 years. Cuvier considers it probable that whales sometimes live 1,000 years. The Dolphin and porpoise attain the age of 30; an eagle died in Vienna at the age of 104; ravens have frequently reached the creases the production 6 to 10 per cent. age of 100; swans have been known to came forward, with 100 cents to have Reduces labor of churning one-half. Gives live to the age of 300. Mr. Materton has their names attached to THE STAR'S roll a rich golden color the year round. Sold the skeleton of a swan that attained the age of 200. Policans are long-lived. A tortoise has been known to live to

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FRANK A. ARNOLD, Editor and Proprietor

Saturday, Feb. 7, 1880

ENTERED at the Postoffice, Greencastle Ind., as second class mail matter.

Congress has been in session two months, and all the real work it has ac-

THE President Wednesday appointed Charles L. Holstein, of Indiana olis of Col. Nelson Trusler deceased.

THE ramarkably mild winter experienced on this continent seems to be compensated by a remarkably cold one in that they should reach Indiana during follows: "Postmaster Langsdale and Europe. The weather there is extremely the fall and winter of 1879. The circular Mr. Clay, colored, at Greencastle, Putsevere. The Seine, at Paris, is full of ice and the people of that city are at their time an employee in the Greencastle provide for this gentleman. More are wits' end to keep warm. Lake Zurich is Banner office, where it was printed, and coming.'" On the back was: "Union priests attached to the Isaac Cathedral froven over, for the first time in a centu. put in evidence. Mr. Lewman stated Depot Mail Office, Reynolds. J. M. ry, and other lakes in Switzerland which also that a negro from Kingston, N. C. Adams, 1,338 V. st. N. W." It is necesnow covered with ice.

this city. Nightly the Blue Ribbon Hall. gave as a reason for the payment of the the Court room and opera House have fare of the exodusters by others than each in their turn been crowded with en- themselves that not any negroes who thusiastic and appreciative listeners and owned stock or property in North Caroeloquent speakers. These meeting- line could be beguiled from their homes. have mostly all been conducted in a spir- Mr. Lewman corroborated the foregoing it consistent with their motto-"Malice testimony as to the general destitution of toward none, charity for all" There the exodusters since their arrival in Indiseems to be a belief among the temper ana, and was on the stand when the comance people that the only way to eradi- mittee adjourned. cate intemperance from the land is to On Saturday morning the examination educate public sentiment up to such a of Sheriff Lewman was resumed. point that there will be no demand for intoxicating liquors. Once in a while a questions by Voorhees that he met and speaker sees fit to attack, and in a fren had an interview with a colored man zied manner, denounce liquor sellers as named Heath, who came in the mail-car the prime cause of all the evil resulting from Washington to Greencastle over the from intemperance; but it is only when Vandalia road. The mail route agent's they forget that Francis Murphy-an ex- name was Reynold. Heath told the saloonkeeper-was the man who inaug- witness the people on the car had treated urated the Blue Ribbon movement, which him kindly. Heath was trying to find a has spread its benign influence from sea location for colored emigrants, and told should be maliciously slandered. It was Colonel Holloway, prominent Indiana ets., but they are but a small per cent. of to escape the bullet. by avoiding malice and advocating Republicans. One reason for the colored the whole.

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Our Washington Letter.

Monday, Feb. 2, 1880. Leaving home Wednesday afternoon of last week, by "command" of the Exodus Investigating Committee of the United States S-nate, I arrived here on the ollowing Friday morning, and reported to that august body, composed of Benators Voorhees, Windom, Vance, Blair and Pendleton. The sessions of the committee are held in a one story unpretensious frame building about five squares from the Capitol, but the investigation, unlike the building, is assuming pretentious pro-The readers of The Star will please bear in mind that we do not hold ourselves accountable for or endorse the opinious of correspondents published in these columns. We simply give space to our correspondents that the people may learn what the thoughts of their neighors are. who have already given in their evidence. So far but two of the Greencastle witnesses have testified, to wit: Messrs. M. T. Lewman and Oscar Werneke. The sum and substance of their testimony, in its shortest form is about as follows:

Mr. M. T. Lawman, Sheriff of Putnam complished could have been done in a county, tesified that the first intimation he had of the exodus was an editorial in the Greencastle (Putnam county) Banner. which said that Indiana would or could United States District Attorney, in place the importation of negroes from the the witness met Mr. Bridges, a Democrat. present session of Congress, except South. A circular, written by Langsdele, THE famine in Ireland grows worse the editor and signed by Rev. J. H. Clay, formed him that he (Heath) had fallen future prospects. daily, although thousands of dollars are was purchased by Mr. Lewman from into the hands of a Democrat instead of An addition to the Indiana colony contributed daily to their relief. The one of the emigrants for \$7. This held a Republican, the night before. Heath consisting of Gen. Manson and others, is New York Herald started a list of con- out ridiculous prices to the negroes for thereupon hurriedly left town. Some of expected to arrive in a faw days. tributions with the magnanimous sum of labor, and recited that there was an enor- the negroes desired to return home mous demand for them in Indiana. It Heath had handed the witness three stips had been circulated among the negroes in of paper. At Mr. Voorhes's request the North Carolina, dated July 7, and insisted witness read what was on the slips, as was identified by O. Werneke, at that nam county, on the Terre Haute railroad, scarcely freeze once in a generation are named Heath, thinking he was a Repub- sary for a person to dissimulate in order

He testified in reply

es, because those that had horses would place. among the laboring class.

employed, and there are fully as many ed off to the police station." here seeking positions in that department. A stage load of passengers were to sea, and which has been so beneficial the witness his object, in the first place The buildings of the city may almost be startled when a desperado brandished a in its results. We do not seek to uphold was to get to Kansas, but at Washington, divided into three classes: Government knife and swore that he would kill the or shield the liquor traffic, but still, we Adams, sccretary of the Emigrant Aid buildings, hotels or boarding houses and driver; and they laughed when the drisee no reason why liquor dealers, so long Society, asked him to stop at Indianapolis. saloons or restaurants. Of course there ver savagely drew an old, black pipe, and as their business is legalized by law, He had letters to Judge Martindale and are business houses, private residences, the scared desperade jumped into a pond

"charity for all" that past success has people leaving NorthCarolina was that The swell mob is prominent here and -Boom! Boom! The Campaign is been achieved, and we hope that, by a their friends in Washington desired as is heartily despised by people visiting now open. Farmers, now is the time for further advocacy of temperance in the many of them as possible to get out of the Capital from west of the Alleghenies. you to begin looking about to see where same charitable spirit, the future success North Carolina and into Indiana before A portion of this mob can be seen at al- you can buy harness and saddles the of the cause may be so great that intem- the census was taken, about May 1st, so most any hour of the day—he is gener- cheapest, or in other words get the best perance may be looked upon as an evil as to decrease the representation of North ally short and so thin that to make a article for the least money. L. L. Louis of the past, and that legends may be Carolina and increase that of Indiana. respectable sized shadow it would be Bainbridge, Indiana, has the larges; stock handed down to the children of the fu- Ten thousand intended to come. Heath necessary to wrap him in a half dozen in Putnam County. I bought a large stock ture which will so purify their minds supposed when he was making his state- good sheep-skins. His most noticeable of material before the advance, and am old stand. Mr. Corwin has large Catarrh Twenty Years. Dayel and mould their characters that they may ments the witness was a Republican. He garment is his cap, a small, bowl-shaped prepared to give my patrons the advan- experience, understands thorforever shun intemperance as a great evil said the Republicans had proposed to pay affair, about the size of a coffee cnp. tage. I have now 75 sets of harness and oughly his business, is a good driven from the land by their ancestors. half the expenses of the trip. The wit- which is stuck upon the back of his head; 75 saddles and other work according and buyer, and will keep the finest ness could not remember any usmementationed evcept that of Adams. On cross-by her tribe, in Oregon, because she married a Chinaman. A San Francisco Chinaman has lost the respect of his countrymen by marrying a negro woman. A Virginia mob whipped a negre for marrying a white woman.

Howard L. Smith, a Boston negro, finds this country may be a bequest of \$27, himself rewarded by a bequest of \$27, himself rewarded by a bequest of \$27, and her once saved from drowning.

In ease could not remember any usmementioned evcept that of Adams. On cross-eye glasses. You will find him perched at old prices, and as for material and workmanship I cannot be beat. My workmanship I cannot he dealed at old prices, and as for material and workmanship I cannot he beat of Chine and the least of Chine and I workmanship I cannot he beat. My workmanship I cannot he bea ness could not remember any name men- and his nose is straddled by a pair of 25 dozen horse collars which I will sel

style, extravagance and eye-glasses. It is also noticeable that they are a power in the national legislation, if the signs and the number of teminines swarming in and about the Capitol during the ses sions of the houses are circumstances proving this allegation In fact, people posted in the devious ways of Washing top claim that the women are a full half of the power required to "help work the machine." Last Saturday, on invitation of Hon

R. J. Bright, Sergeant at arms of the Senate, a goodly portion of the Hoosier colony in the city, visited Mt. Vernon. The day was damp and raw, but the whole-souled hospitality of Mr. Bright warmed up the company, and no day could have been spent more pleasantly and profitably. The trip was made on the boat "W. W. Cocoran," with Capt. Blake, one of nature's noblemen i,n command. At Mt. Vernon all the points of interest were visited-the old tomb of Washington and the tomb where the re mains now rest, enclosed in a marble casket; then the mansion of mary rooms was visited, where a large proportion of the original furniture still occupies the parties. It sometimes takes the shape of apartments as of yore. The room is threats. One man who hired some of which Washington died contains the bed these negroes had his barn burned a few upon which he reclined when his spirit days later. This matter was before the departed, and also the stand which stood grand jury. The witness praferred on at the bedside to hold the medicines given that account, not to speak of it. There him during that last illness. Martha were bad men of both barties there. Per- Washington's room also contained much haps the Democrats had burned the barn of the original furniture, and the same is He could not sav whether this conduct true of LaFayette's room, the State dinwould have the effect of deterring the ing hall, and other portions of the manpeople from hiring the emigrants and so sion. Years ago, before the property caused it to appear that there was no was purchased by the Mt Vernon Asso demand for labor. He met Heath at the ciatitn, relic hunters marred and defaced depot when he came on the train, and portions of the house and furniture, but Sponges, representing himselt as a Republican got now nothing of the kind is allowed into conversation with him. He told During the visit our party lunched in Heath the Republicans wanted a good Washington's old family dining room, many negroes to come to Indiana, and a nice lunch it was-everything was Heath said there was no doubt they clean, fresh and sweet, served in the could get all they wanted, but it would best manner, and partaken of as only be necessary fo pay half of their expens- possible on such occasion and at such a

not leave home, and those without horses | Hon. Dr. Gilbert De La Matyr, member could not afford the expense. The wit from the Putnam County District, was on nes got the impression that no arrange- the boat during the down trip, having an ments had yet been made whereby their engagement to preach in Virginia on the expenses were to be paid. Heath found following day, so we parted company at fault with the store-order system of pay Mt Vernon. The Doctor says that be carried for the Republican party by in North Carolina. The next morning nothing will be accomplished during the who said that he had seen Heath and in- routine business, and is illy pleased with

According to the Moscow Gazette, the following curious incident occurred in St. Petersburg a few days ago: "Rigorous efforts are being made by the Russian ecclesiastical authorities to counteract the spread of Nihilism. One of the lately delivered a sermon in condemna tion of the revolutionary propagandists, and a day or two afterward he was surlican, told him that Indiana was to be to obtain information from suspicious prised to receive at his house a visit from For the past month there has been a grand temperance revival in progress in this city. Nightly the Blue Ribbon Hall. was wrong, and before asking them in took the precaution of sending for an Heath will be summoned as a witness. attendant to be present during the inter On Saturday evening Sheriff Lewman view. In the presence of this person the and Oscar Werneke took the train for three men informed the priest that, in his home, via Pit'sburg. Of the remainder of sermon delivered in the Isaac Cathedral. the Greencastle colony in Washington, he had insulted the better representative it is impossible to give any definate in- of the young generation,' and that they formation as to when they will be exam- had come to ask him never to repeat any ined, there being a small army of wit- thing of the kind again. On the priest nesses here to testify before the commit- replying that he should always preach what his conscience dictated, one of the Washington city is all nevelty to trio drew a revolver from his pocket and Western people on their first visit. The leveled it at the priest. Fortunately the citizens, or a large proportion of them at attendant seized the would-be assassin in least, are migratory, and consist of gov- time and knocked the weapon out of his ernment servants and those seeking hand. The other two attempted a rescue Department alone, over 3,000 clerks are tives of the rising generation were march

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## CITY AND COUNTY

North Greencastle.

Miss Bettie Eads is visiting her sister frs. Clay Osborne, near Danville, this ... Those who went to Brick Chapel Tuesday night, to start a temper logs again the 2a of this month. They King, whose deep bass voice nightlener on's school closes the 6th of this month. ance reeting, was one of the number, les but will return and teach three months They took two backs and went out there in the Spring ... .. Mr. Young has been to referm that God-forsaken place-to visiting at Fincastle this week . lift up the fallen in that community; to Prosecuting Attorney stirred things pret couthe, as it were, with their sweet, en ty lively here last week .... Mr. S. O. trancing, angelic, rapturous and heavenly Pearcy is very sick at this time with strains, the soul of the inebriate, and in something like bronchitis . . . . There duce him to rise up in all the grandeur is considerable talk of graveling the road of ma nificent manhood and cast off the from Roachdale through here to Bain yoke of King Alcohol. That was the ob bridge. Putnam county is badly behind ject of the expedition-a noble object, in gravel roads; it is about time our citi They had an interesting meeting, so we zens were awakening to the fact that it is hear, and we hope the seed sown by far cheaper to build good gravel roads them may take root deep in the hearts of than to try to get through mud a foot the people there, and that this effort deep for six months in the year. ..... may result in great and lasting good | There is talk of a wedding north west of They had a smash-up on the return trip, here in a few days ..... Robt. Button which, however, resulted in no bodily and John Edwards have exchanged farms little son of Smith Smiley, was seriously Fosher has shipped several chester white injured, last week, by a club in the pigs and white Holland turkeys in the hands of Paul Hill, who struck him in last few days. One pig was shipped to the face ...... Twenty-five negroes Buchannan county, Mo .... Eli Anderare quartered in a small house in this son is doing a lively business in blackpart of the city, and not one of them has smithing and guasmithing. ..... Mr Sunny South. How perfect was the con- Danville, Ills. Lon. is fireman on the C. These negroes came here before the talking of playing "Ten Nights in a Bar election, and even had they the desire, Room.' they have not the means, to return to their southern homes until after the election is over ...... It was amusing to notice the abrupt manner in which the temperance meeting was brought to a close by the chairman, Wednesday night. The speakers were devoting considerable attention to THE STAR when the chairman "thought it was time to bring the meeting to a close." THE STAR Was getting too popular, and it was "time to close," anyhow . . . . . Judge Bachelder is entitled to the credit for the present temperance revival, as he was the first to suggest it.

#### South Greencastle.

A new crossing is being laid across south Depot street ........ Cold Bro's have fitted up the old livery stable and will hereafter keep their horses there ... ... The gutters are being cleaned in this vicinity ..... Fox Ridge is now frozen over so that people can walk about, but when it thaws out skiffs will be in demand ....... Charley McCoy ssys: "If you see a little black woolly dog about 116 feet high, fetch it to the Trade Emporium and get rewarded".

... Mrs. Jackson, of Danville, who has been visiting here for some time, has returned to her home . . . . . The minstre! troupe has received its wardrobe and . A rumor that a new saloon is to be started in the South End is not good news to temperance people, and serves to encourage the idea that the present "revival" has a great deal of "boom" about it .. ... Charley Grogan is booming for City Marshal . . .

Hi. Callender's speech at temperance meeting, Wednesday night, was received with unusually uproarous and continuous applause. Also that of Brother Thos. Martin ..... Will a temperance club be started in this end? "If not, why not?"

#### Saturday Night's Temperance Meeting.

The Opera House was crowded Saturday night, and a number of persons govern themselves accordingly. signed the pledge. The meeting was conducted by M1. Smith Smiley, in a creditable manner. Speeches were made Putnam County Agricultural Friday evening thereafter. A motion by Rev. O. P. Badger, Rev. Grimm, Jas. Lynch, Judge Bachelder and Charles and soul: First, by throwing of the British fair. Adopted. prospect for success) to cast off the yoke day, the 14th day of February, 1880. of King Alcohol." Judge Bachelder then delivered a forcible argument against intemperance. Lynch's speech was "to the point," but he was frequently interrupted by unusual applause, which embarrassed him to a certain extent. Chas. Anderson responded to a call and gave cultural Association, the following officers some "experience," warning the young were elected: President, J. N. Fullena declamation, by special request, which H. A. Foster. Time fixed to hold exhishe had declaimed on two former occa. bition, Aug. 23 to 28, '80.

instrumental music being furnished by an organ, a flute and a violin. Wm. Cochron sang "Somebody Waiting" and Prof. DeMotte .... The Senior Pre responded to an encore.

The meeting was dismissed by Rev.

#### Carpentersville.

Pickett's tea. s commenced hatling ance boom, were: Misses Adelia and have been idle for some time on account Johanna Snyder, Miss Imma Graham of the mud ...... Four families moved and Miss Mottie Walters. We did not this week. Everybody in Carpente sville earn the names of all the gentlemen has been on the move except Uncle Billy ho went, but we do know that Wm and one or two others ..... Prof. Leminjury to any one........ Toddy Smiley, and will move in a few days......J. B had a day's work since arriving from the Thomas Carter has moved his family to ception of this "exodus" mevement D. & V . . . . . . Our amateur company is

#### Fern Station.

camps .... Peter Stoner has bought hall castle again last week to see how his of the Philip Frank Farm ...... James brother (?) was getting along. Skelton has rented John Reed's farm . . . There will be a great amount of hauling to do in this part of the township when the roads get in a good condition owing hauling logs for Mr. Bayne off of Frank to the past winter ..... Harry Helton is on the sick list .... . Business is lively at Fern Station ..... We want a post office at Fern .... Mrs. Mollie Alspaugh i still in a dangerous condition ..... Hi Rrubacker is visiting at his father's.

. Jim Lancaster is again employed by Alfred Hirst to superintand the stay business .. ....Jim Aker is a candidate ..... L B. Smith is getting out staves on Mr. Harvey Wright's farm . . . . . Mr. John Moss will furnish rock for the cul vert west of Fe.n ..... We have no exodusters at our place yet and do not want any here. We have plenty of white labor yet to employ . . . . . Dan Devore ifeeding cattle for Andrew Lockridge . .

... The I. & St. L. rail road will put up a temporary trussel over snake creek . . . W. M. Thomas and Amos Wells will be candidates before the Democratic conven tion for trustees or Madison township ..

... Mrs. Plummer has a beautiful farm just north of Fern .... . Hi Burnett and sister, from Kansas are visiting in this township . . . . Preaching at the Christian A. Allison, W. A. S.; Frank Weet, W. F. church, on Sunday, by Elder Williams. of Lena.....Joe Furney has sold out and will move to Kansas . . . . . . Jess Hon. H. Phereson, W. C.; Mary Priest, Williams is one of the most accommodat- W. C. G.: Howard Martin, W. O. G. ing gentlemen in the township.

#### Notice of Meeting.

The Brick Chapel Agricultural Asso ciation will meet in the hall over the store at Brick Chapel, on Thursday, the 19th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m . for the purpose of adopting a premium list for the year 1880. The Committee on premium list will take notice and

R. H. PRIEST.

## Society.

At the regular meeting of the Putnam ! Anderson, Mr. Badger gave some apt County Agricultural Society it was illustrations, comparing intemperance to moved by Wm. McCray that the Brick STAR and Press. Adjourned until Friday a famine, his description of which was Chapel and Floyd Townsh p associations graphic. Mr. Grimm opened his speech be invited to meet the Putnam County by reviewing the growth of the temper Agricultural Society at the Court House. ance cause. The first temperance move- Feb. 14, 1880. Adopted. It was moved ment of which any account could be had that the members of the Board be consti was started in New York. "The United tuted a committee to sell family tickets States has the honor of being the first at the rate of five dollars each, admitting country to strike for liberty both in body families with conveyonces during the

yoke, and then struggling (with some The Society adjourned to meet Satur-

J. H. CROW. Secretary.

#### Election of Officers,

Editor Star: At a meeting of the stockholders of the Russellville Union Agri good effect. Miss Etta Rhodes rendered G. S. Durham; General Superintendent,

#### Asbury University.

The lecture next Sunday will be by paratory class held a social on Thursday Birth to an Illigimate Child and evening, at Mr. Jenkins' residence .... John Jones, after an absence of some tion that only six members of the Preparatory department che w tobacco . . . . . will soon indulge in another social ... ... John White, '85, has the reputation where an inquest was held.

visited the State University, Monday ... J. W. Riley, the poet, was at chapel on es. Tuesday morning and recited some of his Mrs. Noe testified that Rosa Sellers

the services at the University Friday officers arrived. morning, Chaplain Harris was a member of the class of '78 ..... Ralph Rogers I am about 17 or 18 years old; born in had hardly recovered from the shock was "experimenting" with an alcoholic North Carolina. Lived in Greencastle occasioned by the suicide of Daniel Rylamp in the laboratory, Tuesday, when it three years. I have bee living at Mrs. bolt. last Friday night, when soon after said anything about a journey; but the exploded, the burning fluid flying in his Noe's five months. I was at Mrs, Noe's 9 o'clock this morning word reached clerk insisted that he knew her, and that The wheat crop is splendid and a large face and burning him severely ... "Eber" on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Was sick and town that Ira Davison had shot and she had eloped crop sown . . . . Farmers, open your sugar Overstreet, of Spencer, came up to Green. had to lie down; while I was lying down killed himself at the residence of his

#### Bainbridge.

We are having fine winter weathe this week ...... Six or eight teams are Darnall's farm near Morton .... Mrs. Josephine Darnall is having a severe time with rheumatic pains in her limbs ... James Taylor living ea t of here is very low with consumption and perhaps before this reaches our readers he will be in his grave . . . Mr. Higgins Lane has returned from Kentucky where she has been visting friends for some time ..... Henry Stone, of Kentucky, brother of Dr. and S. J. Stone, was here last week ..... Mr. Ellis has sold his house and lot to John Allison for \$1,000 . . . . . Rev. Smith and David Preston, of Greencastle, have been

holding protracted meetings here the last week ...... Milt Darnall is talked of as Republican candidate for township trustee . . . . . Subscribe for THE STAR of the dead child. I think it came to its and be happy; one dollar pays the bill. ... Joseph Smith, jr., has gone to Centralia, Ili ..... Bainbridge Lodge No. 498, I. O. U. F. has installed the following officers for the ensuing quarter: Mil-W. V. T.; Gertrude Johnson, W. S.; John' S., Geo. W. Wampler, W. T.; Lyman Merrick, W. M.; Maggie Gibbs. W. D. M.; Minnie Ellis, R. H. L., Annie Maloney,

#### Lime Date.

L. H. L.

The Seymour and English clubs have lected officers as follows: Daniel Enright, President; R. S. Druly and O. R. Stroube, Vice Presidents; Ed. Marsh Recording Secretary; R. H. Walls, Corresponding Secretary; Louis A. Stegg. Treasurer. Daniel Enright resigned his office. His place will be filled next meeting. It was decided to meet on Friday night, Feb. 13 and every alternate death." was then made and carried that the Rec Sec. publish a synopsis of the proceedings of each meeting in the Greencastle evening, Feb. 13, until 7 p. m.

ED. MARSH, Rec. Sec.

#### Malta.

Their has been at least[2,000 bushels of against the the first glass. Mr. Anderson wider; Vice President, B. D. Carver: ing to North Salem ..... There will ian angel is about to leave her .... BLACK HAWK.

#### Intanticide.

#### A Young Colored Girl Gives then Killes It.

weeks, has returned to college ..... It On Tuesday night, this city was thrown has been ascertained by official investiga into considerable excitement by the report that a colored girl named Eosa Sellers hrd given birth to a child and then Miss Maude Alison, class 84, has been killed it. The girl was employed at the visiting at Brazil . . . . The First Preps. boarding house of Mrs. Noe, on South . Jackson street, and the child was found John Lockridge, of 85, has been wrestling secreted under a stairway in the cellar of with the masles ..... John Stffy has the house. The coroner being immedibeen sick ...... Freshmen are very, ately called, found the child hid away gallant. This fact was demonstrated at under the stairway. The left side of it. ecture last Sunday. .... Examination face was bruised, and the bones of the has been gnawing at the vitals of the head crushed. There were spots of blood Freshmen during the past week .... A in the cellar and prints on the wall where company of young ladies has been organ- some one had rubbed their bloody hands. zed for the purpose of gymnastic drill. Mr. Frazier, (the coroner) then took the They will have uniforms, officers, &c ... body of the child to Dr. Preston's Office,

paratory department ....... Prof. Earp before Coroner Frazier, where the following facts were gleamed from the witness-

Walker schell, an old Asbury Semtember. "On Tuesday morning she No cause is known for the commission as ever. His former treatment was restudent, made us a flying visit Saturday came to my house and seemed very sick; of the act, but he had been despondent peated until the reptile gave up the ington this week . . . . . Mr. Schurr, who floor. After a while she got up and went at times for a year past. was in college last term, has been ap- down in the celiar. While she was in SEYMOUR, Feb. 2.-Alexander Wilcox school ... . Prof. J. C. Ridpath has been buggy. I met her as she came out of the town, recently found a piece of gold an selected to deliver the address before the cellar, and pinned a shawl around her inch square close to the Jackson and students of the University of Michigan head. That night (Tuesday,) feeling sus- Brown county line. In ascending a hill February 22 ..... Rev. J. W. Harris, picious I went into the cellar and found he caught hold of a bush in order to asof Covington, Ind., chaplain of the Indiana the child. I then informed the officers. sist himself up, and in doing so accidendepartment of the G. A. R., conducted No one went into the cellar before the tally overturned a large rock, and in the A Chicago man was told, when he

> on the floor Mrs. Noe went up stairs. I mother, about one mile east of town. An Young Pelham, of Manorville, Wis. then went down in the cellar, where the inquiry revealed the following: Davison desired to commit suicide. He swallowbaby was born. I left it in the cellar, and was 23 years old, a good, industrious ed poison in the presence of a young intended to go and get mother and show young man, of poor parantage, and well- woman, in her own parlor; but she said it to her. On returning to the cellar the known in the country east of the city, that a scandal would ensue if he died second time, I must have tramped on it Last night he attended the BaptistChurch there, and he obligingly took the antidote as it was dark in the cellar. When I of which he was a member, and went that she got for him. Soon afterward he tramped on it, I took and put it under the home. This morning, in conversation drank poison in whisky at a bar; but the stairs. David Barber is the father of it. with his mother and other friends, he proprietor complained that a suicide in He promised to marry me; came to see said that this was no place for a poor the place might lead to a revocation of me once or twice a week. He told me to man, and he wished he had the courage the license. So Pelham submitted to the hide it. I never touched the baby after it of Dan, Rybolt, and he wouldend his ex- use of a stomach pump. His next and was alive-it made no noise.

pected that she was pregnant; told her neart and fired. He sat on the edge of bed. to go home. Think she had promonito the bed for a few minutes but spoke not of morphine, to 2 ounces of water to act Deceased was a warm and intimate friend as antidote.

Dr. G. W. Bence: Examined the body death through violence; the bones were of the deed. probably crushed on smooth surface. The fact that the lungs floated on water is evidence that the child once breathed.

David Barber, father of the child, tle; have been here about three years; have known Rose Sellers about two years; have visited her during that time; I knew she was pregnant; had no conversation with her upon the subject: I have had improper intercourse with her; I never told her to conceal or hide it."

Barber was acquitted on the charge of an accessory to the cr me. The coroner, after having heard the ev-

idence, brought in the following verdict "After having heard the evidence and examined the body, I do find that the deceased came to its death by wounds inflicted on its body by the hands of its mother, one Rose Sellers, said wounds being inflicted upon the head and face and having caused instant and immediate

The girl is confined to her bed a present, being scarcely able to move Her trial will come off before the next term of the Putnam Circuit Court.

#### Lena.

Mr. Madison, the new proprietor of our flouring mill has moved his family here .... The blacksmith's anxil continuously rings since the roads healed over. ..... Miss Rose Murphy, who is corn gathered in the last few days in our teaching the Snew school, gave a spelling eighborhood ...... Marten Hunter is last Friday night. The Liena school was talking of moving to Fern to work on the invited, but failed to receive the invitasection ..... Elder Greathouse will tion in time to attend ...... Some of preach at Malta the second Sunday in Lena's citizens attended the temperance February, at 7 o'clock P. M..... We had meetings in Greencastle last week. Lena a spelling match at Malta last week with needs a blue ribbon club; there is room such good success that the children will for reform..... The meeting at Carbon expect another soon. . . . . . The candi- is progressing. Some of our citizens are dates out for assessor are: H. T. Burton, attending ..... Bish. Hays, of Green-Geo. Welch, James Smith and Father castle, was in town Tuesday, hunting a Alspaugh ....... There is not a negro cook ...... John Leatherman will move living within four miles of us in any director Nebraska in a week or so........ tion..... Wm. Lisby is talking of mov- young lady in our village says her guardis a good speaker, and his words had a Treasurer, J. B. Brumfield; Secretary, be a grand fox-drive to-day. The south Bro. Williams has moved into the Montez ne starting at Malta. They will centre property, near the church...... Bill away from home by the false and repulon the John Williams farm ..... Luse Beck had a horse killed by the cars one Campbell was home last Satureay and day last week. It was appraised at \$105.

#### Indiana News.

Gerensburg, Jan. 31 .- Daniel Rybolt committed suicide by hanging in his barn some time last night. Your correspondent visited the scene, about one-forth of county, was walking in the woods rea mile southeast of town, this morning, cently, he heard the roar of an alligator and gathered the following facts: "About and the scream of a lady. He ran out to 7 oclock last evening he said to his father the highway, and saw a nine-foot saurian, that he hought he would go to church raised on its legs, muttering at a lady and went out He did not go to church, and her children. The reptile stood however, but spent the evening in com where the road crossed a small drain

was born. I went out; did not think it stence, for which language his mother effectual effort was to hang himself. gently reproved him. In a short time he Two miles of railroad have been built Dr. H. R. Pitchlyn: I know the girl went into his bed room and the report of on the ice, crossing the St. Lawrence Rivry symptoms then. I gave her 1/2 grain a word, and expired in about ten minutes. of Daniel Rybolt, and no doubt was much affected by his untimely end. No other

#### Effects of Bad Literature. Indianapolis Journal.

A few nights ago three boys, aged repectively eleven, twelve and thirteen years, were arrested on the streets of New York on suspicion of being vagrants. One of them had a can or cook ed oysters in his hand, which the others were helping him to eat. On investiga tion they proved to be runaways from Worcester, Massachusetts, where they had left good homes to go West in search adventure, and especially to fight the Indians. They were supplied with revolvers, fishing-tackle and tobacco, and ad in their possession several dime nov-Is of the regular blood and thunder stamp. The parents of the boys were notified, and they were sent back to their n mes. Then, recently, another case of unaway boys occurred at Bloomington, this State. A fourteen year-old boy appeared at that place begging for food, whose appearance showed that he had seen better days. Being finally persuaded to tell his story, it appeared Ithat he had ran away from a good home in Ohio, in company with another boy a little older than himself, their plan being to goWest and kill Indians and buffalo. They managed to reach Vincennes, where they separated, the smaller boy entering the service of two professional tramps, who escorted him to Bloomington. These wo boys, like others arrested in New York, were induced to run rway from home by reading dime novels. These are sample cases of the effect of such reading. The country is flooded with such vile trash, and parents can not be too keenly on the alert against it. If they do not know of its existance they are culpably ignorant. If they doknow of its existance and fail to guard their boys against it they are culpably negligent. Thousands of youthful minds are being inflamed, poisoned, and distorted following described real estate, in Putnam County, in the State of Indiana, to-wit: Part by this class of reading, while scarcely

An Indian at San Diego, Cal., was told

a day passes that some lad is not lured

sive ideas thus acquired.

#### Close Quarters. With an Alligator.

While William P. Neeld, of Hillsboro pany with his friend, W. H. Isgrigg about which ran from a take into the Guif of town until nine o'clock when they parted Mexico. Having no weapon but a knife, and went to their respective homes. Mr. Neeld provided himself with a stick Nothing more was heard of him until three or four fee long, and as thick as near daylight this morn, when his father his wrist. On his approach the alligator went to the barn, and in the dim light of showed fight. The man rounded it, so dawn saw him hanging, but did not rec- as to avoid a blow from its tail, and ognize him until he called in some neigh- struck it a blow over the eyes. The bors. He had taken a small hitching rein reptile closed its eyes. and Mr. Neeld and made a slip not, placed it about his drove the blade of the knife in just beneck, and tied the other end to a joist hind the foreleg. It was a tender place. about eight or nine feet fron the floor. The alligator revived, and began to and probably jumped from a box or lad thrush with its tai. The man gave it of being the best map drawer in the Pre- The next day the examination was held der near by. His feet were resting on the another blow over the head, and followfloor, his knees not being more than ten ed the blow with half a dozen stabs. The inches from the floor. His hat was rest. reptile was then so far gone that he had ng on his head, which was thrown a lit no difficulty in cutting its throat. Mr. tle back. Deceased was twenty-seven Neeld then accompanied the lady home . poems ......James H. Neff is very sick had lived at her house since the 10th of one of the best workmen about our place found the saurian in nearly as good trim ghost. Mr. Neeld cut off the head as a trophy. In severing the muscles of the was in college last term, has been ap down in the cellar her folks came for her in a who lives about four miles north of Free- whole body would take place. This made the alligator appear alive. He would move off, throw up his tail, and roll over and over; vet there was no ab-

> hollow this made the nugget was found, registered at Council Bluffs hotel, that Rosa Sellers, being duly sworn, said: Gternsburg, Feb. 3.—This community bis wife was already there. He said that must be a mistake, as he had left her at home a few days before, and she had not he was in the house. The fact was that

who came to my office. Suppose it was a pistol soon called his friends there, er at Montreal. The ties and stringers Rosie Sellers. On Tuesday morning at when it was found that he had placed a are laid flat, and the water is pumped be-7 o'clock she came to my office. I sus- small No. 22 cartridge pistol over his tween them to freeze, thus making a solid

A Tennessee hunter fired at a bird, and winged two passengers in a distant rail-

-Our citizens will remember the cause can be assigned for the commission | Fine entertainment given by the "Nip and Tuck" combination a short time ago. They return here Feb. 24th, at Opera House.

#### For Sale.

116 acres of land one mile east of Bainbridge, 116 acres of land one mile east of Bainbridge, log house; frame barn; large orchard of 420 young and thrifty apple trees of select winter fruit for market; several fine springs of everationing auter; good fencing; plenty of timber and good soil. Forty acres in cultivation. This is a valuable stock farm. Price \$23 per acre. \$1,600 cash balance on long time. For particulars, cail on B. F. STONE, Bainbridge, Ind. Bainbridge, Ind.

#### FOR SALE.

Wishing to change my way of business I will offer my property for sale, which lays 1½ miles north of Greencastle, on the Greencastle and Crawfordsville Gravel Road, and contains 17½ acres of rich bottom land, frame house of five rooms, cellar, good well and other out-buildings, and from 50 to 75 fruit trees—good selection of summer, fall and widter fruit; two-story frame barn, and stock well bandy, three ice-houses in barn-lot—will hold 1700 tons of ice—good ice privilege; and from 7 to 9 acres of good plow land. Terms low and casy.

342 D. L. HEERY.

#### SOTICE.

To THE citizens of Greencastle Township, in Putnam County, in the State of Indiana, the undersigned. Thomas Murphy, gives notice that he intends to apply at the ensuing meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana, to-wit: At the March term thereof, 1880, for a licence to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors, in a less quantity than a quart at a time, to be drank on the premises where sold, at his place of business, to-wit: In the two-story frame building owned by him, situated on a part of the state of the st or section sixteen [10] in township fourteen [12] north of range four [4] west, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point [32] thirty-two feet north of the center of the main track of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad, at and on the east side of the Crawfordsville State Read at a stake, running thence north along said State Road one hundred and thirty [130] feet to a stake, thence east two hundred and forty feet (240) to a stake at said railroad, thence sonthwesterly along said railroad two hundred and seventy-eight [278] feet to the place of beginning, all in Greeneas feet to the place of beginning, all in Greeneas tle Township, Putnam County, Indiana. Saturday, February 6, 1880. 3t 42 THOMAS MURPHY.

#### NOTICE.

To THE citizens of the First Ward of the city of Greencastle, in Putnam County, in the State of Indiana, the undersigned, Purnel M. Layton, gives notice that he intends to apply at the ensuing meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana, to-wit; At the March term thereof, 1880, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors, in a less quantity than a quart at a time, to be drank on the premises where sold, at his place of business, to-wit: In the new brick building owned by him, situate on the south halt of the following described real estate, in Putnam County, in the State of Indiana, to-wit: Fart of lot number (121) one hundred and iwenty-one, beginning thirty-eight feet and four and one-quarter inches south of the northwest corner of said lot, running thence south to the center of the north wall dividing said lot from the lot owned by Frank Hayset al., and deeded The best cigar in the city to be out calls made for her declamation. The found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, in the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, and when it said, and when it said, and when it said, and the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, and the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and when it said, and when it said, and the found at George Wysong's Grocery store, and the found at George Wysong

Gate" has gaped and bristled in many a is short." forever -- built those massive walls; see berth.s is the Tower" kept its royal character, for it was made -' the prison of the enemies of kings and still the sons of kings.

the tower of London are as familiar as die and end it."

the Tower. He had been "out" with the thee! Bend thy head." Orders were sent to dispatch Derwent close at hand. ately-the other to be respited for a newcomer. short time, but certainly to die.

tors whose glory and whose strength had were without the walls. been his from his birth, and oh! his wife! "The day dawns," said a voice that he which is set for Sunday at ten o'clock, His wife and his sweet love life. What knew. an end to such dreams as theirs had been! "Ay! The lark will be up ere long," fraternity from all parts of the State.

Plainer and plainer grew the remem now, or go farther and rest?" brance of her face and her form, keener The earl answered briefly "As you fearful effect upon the family. and keener the longing for her, more and wil," and heard, still with bowed head. more maddening the thought of the few the slow tramp of steeds. But his combrief hours they had belonged to each panion hurried him rapidly along the other. Then came a sudden, sharp, grat- narrow streets of old London, and threw ing noise across the stillness of the night. him suddenly into a dark, arched pas-Lord Nithisdale started. Was it com sage. soon? Was God so nerr? Again earth "Heaven be praised! We are safe! at the opening of the door.

that was all. The door clanged to sud. thou art safe." denly, and the bolts grated harshly. The He was gone as quickly as flash. The grant my request.

Nithisdale.

"My husband! My own dear lord!" I never, never thought to see your face face. The warden stepped hastily to her Oil, and must now confess the result again." And she clung closer and closer side, and parted them with tender touch. was truly wondorful. I used it every in agony of love and pain.

"But we must hasten," she exclaimed, uddenly withdrawing herself from his er.
"Is she dead?" questioned a bystand-fearing a new attack, I remained in bed and kidneys regulated with Mott's Liver on and continued to use the remedy every three hours. All pain having left me, I arose from my bed and walk downstairs.

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thee-nay! even though thou maketh of France and to enjoy the life she had Rheumatism. Fifty cents is a small ex- pod fever. They are the ne plus unum death more bitter."

"Hush, hush, my lord! I have come There is nothing in the world more to save thee from all the bitteeness—I beautiful than a fine healthy baby. You tian, I should, nevertheless, procure this Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup excellent, having

The Story of Lady Nithisdate. night and say thy mother and I have Colonel Nelson Trussler Drops Everybory has heard of the Tower of wearied the king as one wearies heaven London The London of 10 day has rive with prayers-only heaven is more meraround it from the ashes of the Lond n enful, and now I have come to save thee. of the past; generation after generation I must, I will! only be thou my loving evening at the Grand Opera-house, just has been forgotton; customs have change and indulgent lord, as thou hast ever as the curtain was about to be rung up ed as completely as fashions, but the been. Her v n bless thee! See! thou on Gus Willirm's play of Our German with human sympathy. Its "Traitor's must wear these-quick, quick; the time fallen heavily forward, striking a chair

youthful dream, and its blood-stained But stay, sweetheart!' said the Earl, through the building with appalling "Hill" has risen like a nightmare upon be wildered and credulous, as she strove distinctness. "What is the matter?" bound and gagged him before he could the visions of tender students and lovers to adjust her daint coif and veil upon of romance William Norman-Englands his flowing locks. "Thou canst not hope every side. It was Colonel Nelson Trus conqueror, whose grasp closed on her to send me forth in thy robings. Remem | sler, United States Prosecuting Attorney

the land his sword had won, and stamped hast friends! Ask me no more-ray, do ter. into it a v ry spirit of sorrow and tyran not stop me. Let me but pull this curl They were immediately removed from ny. A palace in its early days a little nearer-it is the very color of my the theater to their home in a distant when palaces were raised on pris own-and fasten the cloak about thee part of the city, followed by a number of ing Webber gagged and bound on the ons and cemented with blood, it grade thus. Now, bend thy head as if thou sympathizing friends. The body of the floor. About one c'clock in the morning ally sunk the palace in the prison, but hadst but just left me to die the death lead Colonel was carried back into the

will stop at nothing. Thy head may be dication of motion about the heart. The names of many of the prisoners in the forfeit. Better let it go! I can but

household words. Taking them without "Nithisdale," she entreated, as he made taker was sent for, and preparations were regard to order-William Wallace, the an attempt to loosen the manule, "hear at once made to remove the body to the golden haired hero of Scotland; Sie me, dear love! I am in no danger. And house it had left in apparent good health ty. The Chicago police were notified to Thomas Moore, Annie Bolcyn, Lady Jane if I were think of if! Thou art a noble but a short time before. The situation Gray, Sir Walter Raleigh, the Earl of of old and gallant line, and it may die was a startling one. Within the theater arrested a trio of well-known thieves a Essex-a long line of brave and gracious with thee. Thou art my husband, and the commotion soon subsided, the curmen and women pass before the mental thinkest thou I would purchase my safe tain went up and the play begun. vision at its very name. Later on, less y from an imaginary danger at thy cer. The actors, and Mr. Williams most of man, who was arrested in December distinguished, but as blameless, sufferer vain peril? Go, go! God bless thee! I all, seemed to begin the entertainment will join thee soon. Thou wilt find with the shadow of death resting on their It was in the struggle of 1715 that Lore friends, and thou wilt know them by this spirits. It was an awful reception, but who was arrested last May for larceny Nithisdale passed the grim threshold of token: 'The day dawns,' Now speed they succeeded in soon mastering the

gallant Earl of Mar, and shared his ruin. She hurriedly folded his doublet moved the immense throng was heard together with his brother Earls of Der- around her and sank into the deepest cor responding to the hits of the play with kee to-night. wentwater, Camwath and Winton, and a per of the cell, as the door grated on it rounds of laughter, and clapping of Chris. Dean's Heroic Act. number of Lords. Alt, save the Earl of hinges. Lord Nithisdale passed through hands. Winten were sentenced to death, and at the frowning arch, and followed. The deceased has been suffering, it their judges appeared useless. Wives fear, love anxiety, a confused sense of and heart disease, and to these facts his and mothers, sisters and daughter shame, yet instinctive adherence to his death is attributed. crowded to the foot of the throne, ap wife's hurried instructions as to the man. No man was better known in the State. pealed with the trembling lips of age, the ner of wearing the disguise, prevented his During the war he served with distinctbeauty of youth, the helpless hand of in noticing the singular silence of his con- ion as Colonel of the Eighty-fourth ind-

It was the last night of life to Nithis- answered the jailor, gruffly, and paused in this Federal District. While an undale. In the gray of the dawn, sweet yet | Lord Nithisdale was quick to under- compromising Stalwart in politics, his solemn hour when earth seems more at stand. Without a word, he followed the social qualities made him universally peace, while it waits for the blessing of first speaker through the winding pas- liked by all who knew him regardless of the Lord upon a new day, he was to die. sages and narrow stairways dark as political sentiments. He was born in Lord Nithsdale buried his face in his night, until they opened into an open 1823, and leaves a wife and three children bands and strove to reduce to order the court, where the cold March wind one of whom, a son, is in the Government teeming horrors of his brain and to sum- struck chill upon his prison-weakened service. mon to his aid the hely lessons of his an- frame, and it was no mock tremor that It is a remarkable fact that during the cestral faith. He knelt humbly and thrilled him, as he crouched with hidden war Mr. Williams was a drummer-boy in reverently before the only Judge he face, on the others silently offered arm. the Colonel's regiment, and it was out of than Eather. His thoughts turned to his tion of pity from the guard, and the door and successful a man, that Trussler visited bome, his people, his long line of ances. flew open. Ten minutes more and they the theater to-night. The deceased was

His bonny darling! Oh, to see her one answered his companion quietly. "Will The suddenness of his death, the ciryour ladyship be pleased to take horse

riding than thou wearest. Now, mount A gleam of light and a moving shadow; and ride! Remember the password, and plished. Having been a reader of your

shadow stood still in the waning moon. earl, wraped in a servant's mantle of time to time, terribly with Rheumatism, course, brown cloth, and wearing a com- to such an extent that I was unable to "You seek me, friend in all kindness, mon slouch hat, stepped leisurely from move about, and lost the use of my I trust!" said Lord Nithisdale. "My the arch and sprang into the saddle of limbs. I tried every thing recommended Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y .: time is slort, too short for aught of idle the waiting horse. The leader of it rode to effect a cure, consulted some of the close by his side, but in silence, and put-ting spurs to his horse, dashed ahead.

The shadow moved not, but a smoth ered, gasping sob broke from it. Lord

The earl followed. The day was break ing over the columns of the "Wachter," Nithisdale hurriedly crossed the narrow ing, and the hour of execution had come I read about the St. Jacobs Oil, and the cell and laid his hand on the dark mantle. when he turned in his saddle to cast one been disappointed so many times, I lost It was thrown back from the pale face look at the vanishing spires of the city all faith in my remedy, the St. Jacobs and tear wasted eyes of the Counters of lying, like a shadow, far behind him. He Oil included, notil I saw one day that it was saved.

she cried, softly, extending her arms to pointed time, they found in his place the power of the Oil, telling me that it had bim. "I have come to save you. Our senseless form of a lovely woman, folded cured them of different ailment in a short time is short, indeed, and I have even in his doublet and crouching in the time. This brought me to a conclusion shortened it by my weak yielding to the darkest corner of the dungeon. The I said to myself, "Schweizer, fifty cents feelings the dear sight of you awakened long curls of her hair fell over her white gist. Mr. Bock, bought a bottle of the

said, briefly.

#### Dead in an Indianopolis Theater.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 29-This in the paraquet. A woman's shrick rang 'Who is it?" were questions asked on

lobby and a physician was immediately "And so I may," he cried, "the king brought to his side, but there was no in-

The news spread rapidly over the city and a large crowd assembled. An under

situation, and before the corpse was

nersville. In 1872 he succeeded Gener-"Ay! The larks will be up ere long," al Van J Browne as Prosecuting Attorney

> a prominent Mason, and his funeral, will call together a large number of the

SHOW THIS TO YOUR DOCTOR. CLEVELAND, Nov. 1, 1878.

their truth, and know by their publication a great deal of good will be accom- KILLBOURNE, Ind., March 20th 1878 paper for many years, I hope you will

For twelve years I had suffered, from again." And she clung closer and closer side, and parted them with tender touch. was truly wondorful. I used it every so many fat people are trying to grow to him as his trembling lips pressed her. "It is the Countess of Nithisdate," he two hours, and found relief immediately lean, we would suggest that it would be upon the first application, and pain ceas- a good idea for the lean ones to try and ed entirely after a few more applications

arose from my bed and walk downstairs without any trouble. But it was better just as it was. King George was merciful to one so innocent follow my occupation, and feel no pains or inconvenience, however disagreeable the weather may be. Having thoroughly tested the St. Jacobs Oil, I can conscient the will cure general dilapidation, costive habits and all comic diseases. They saved heart. I would not have missed of France and to onice, the life she had Rhoumatism. Fifty cents is a small expected to the search of the property of the property of the property of the pains or inconvenience, however disagreeable the weather may be. Having thoroughly tested the St. Jacobs Oil, I can conscient tiously recomend it to all afflicted with a saved Isaac from a severe extract of trivial and the property of the quack rostrums, as they are regimental to the human cisters; but put your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive habits and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extract of trivial and so brave. After a few days confine ment, Lady Nithisdale was free to join the weather may be. Having thoroughly tested the St. Jacobs Oil, I can conscient to all afflicted with a saved Isaac from a severe extract of trivial and so brave. After a few days confine ment, Lady Nithisdale was free to join the weather may be. Having thoroughly tested the St. Jacobs Oil, I can conscient to all afflicted with a saved Isaac from a severe extract of trivial and all comic diseases. They are the property of the quack rostrums, as they are regimental to the human cisters; but put your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive habits and all comic diseases. They saved the saved Isaac from a severe extract of trivial and the property of the quack rostrums, as the property of the quack rostrums. pense when the services for so trifling an of medicines.—Boston Globe.

#### A Neat Job.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 -Three well known Chicago thieves were to-day arrested in this city for the skilful piece of bank will remove at least nineteen twentieti. work done at Kankakee, Ill., iast Wednes- of all the ills that mankind is heir to. it day. That evening about nine o'clock this or any other climate. Hop Bitter four masked men entered the building is the only thing that will give perfect Tower is now, as of old, an object of in- must lay aside thy ruff and thy doublet" Senator, people in the theater were at- occupied partly by Henry Danforth as a terest that is half of fear. half of tender- -burnedly undoing them with trembling tracted to a startling incident in the centre private banking establishment. They nerness to all reading and thinking mines yet skillful fingers "So. Now, thou asie, where it was seen that a man had went upstairs into a little room above the bank, where a cabinet-maker named O L. Webber, was at work at his bench. They quickly overpowered and securely offer any resistance. They then took him with them downstairs into the bank. where they at once began operations He had fallen dead, and the ladies who upon the money vault. They did their them, like his soul, upon the fair face of "Thou hast friends, Nithisdale! Thou were with him were his wife and daugh- work with skill and dispatch, and in a few moments had blown open the doo: and secured about \$4 300 in cash, with which they immediately decamped, leavhe succeeded in removing the gag from his mouth, but it was not until nine question.however, for one was thrown or o'clock that he could make the robbers

> The bank robbers were not seen to leave the town, but a little inquiry among persons who had been on the Gilman train soon established their identibe on the lookout for them, and to-day are James Bird a notorious "con" the 1878 for swindling and held to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$2,000; Bid Kelley. and Marion alias Tilly Van Hessler, an ex-member of the Albaiter gang of safe blowers. They were taken to Kanka-

FRANKLIN, Pa. Jan. 26 .- One day last efforts to soften or appears the rigor of the jailer in a tumult of feeling. Hope, appears, for some weeks with indigestion operator, two freight trains on the Phila delphia and Eric Railroad came into col lision near Cameron Mills. Chris Dea was an engineer on one of the trains Both he and his fireman were fastens fancy, to George I., and appealed in vain duct until it was broken by another voice iana Infantry. In 1868 he was elected Dean was held by one of his legs, which Secretary of State on the Republican was caught by the fire box of the engine water, Nithisdale and Kenmoir immedi"The day dawns, I think," said the ticket, and removed to this city from ConHis fireman was nearly buried under the pieces of the wreck. When the men were discovered, Dean had managed to reach his tool box and he was making every endeavor to extricate the fireman When he saw the men who had come to their aid, Dean shouted:

"Help poor Jim! Never mind me!" The fireman was extricated as soon as possible, in an unconscious condition. Dean was then taken out. It was then ascertained that during all the time he had been working to relieve his fireman ever teared, and found him less Judge A brief whispered parley, an exclama regard for the memory of so deserving It was literally roasted from the knee down, and had to be amputated. The fireman died, but it is thought that the brave engineer will recover.

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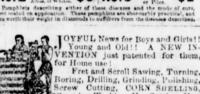
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ace of strangers.

nction, in a recent interview I was per ai ted to enjoy with Rev. Edward Talbott and others, convened at his house count. He sent for Mr. Talb it to come n the occasion of the eighty-eighth an- and pray for him and made the most versary of his birthday. This venera de old man is truly a relic of the past. This circumstance arrested opposition, timately as ociated with Bisheps As ury one McKendree in planting early increased to more than sixty, dethodism in the West-his house for cribable pleasure.

felt as though I was kneeling on conse vears. crated ground-as though I was un- In 1796, with a family consisting of worthy to join in such a service. After his wife, eight sons and two slaves, he prayer was offered, the aged and toil- emigrated to Shelby county, Ky. His worn minister made a few brief and perti- journey to his new home, leading him nent remarks, principally referring to through an almost u: known wilderness, her himself-to his present experience. He was attended with some peril and the spoke of the grace that had hitherto sus. usual d gree of border incident and exained him, of the renewal, that, in an citement. When he reached his new swer to prayer he had just received and residence, he found, of the church of his his prospects of Heaven.

be of more interest to your readers than faith and ministry the membership en to give some of the facts connected with larged and quickly increased; so that Father Talbott's life and religious expe. soon the preachers on the adjoining cir rience. It is a pleasant and greatful cuit were invited to take them into their ask to record the incidents of the life of work. These ministers were John Sale one who has do e and suffered so much and William Marsh. Great was the suc for the church. If it will serve no other cess of his ministry. Associated with end it may serve to show, for the encour John Mitchell, another local preacher agement of others, how mercifully God he travelled extensively; everywhere God Hom, and will illustrate the divine prom. for his hire. In this way societies were ise,-"Showing mercy unto thousands or formed and subsequently made over to mandments." Of course, I propose to ers. Few men in a local sphere ever give a mere sketch; not a biography, labored more or realized greater success. Edward Talbott was born in Baltimore Mr. Talbott was too conscientious to and last, but not least, two first class

nearly verbatim:

gospet, which disturbed my false peace. and in a short time the arrow of conviction sunk down into my soul. I cried out in anguish of spirit-"Save, Lord or I perish-I sink into Hell!" O, the wormwood and the gall! Now I drink deep, deep of the bitter waters. O, how did my awakened spirit nticipate, if I died in this state, the just vengeance of God. Now in the solitary desert did I seek Him in whom my soul longed to rest; and all glory be toGod! September are sixty-seven grandchildren now living. sixth, in the twilight of the evening, my and five dead; ninety- six great-grandsoul struggled into the liberty of God's suffereth violence, and the violence bundred and ninety-six of his descend- per acre. Improved land \$5 to \$20. taketh it by force." Now Hesven rings ants. Well may he say, "surely goodness angels and men rejoice, and my whole and mercy have followed me all the days soul swells with love to God, to Jesus of my life." O, how delightful it is to Christ, his son, and to all mankind. Praise meet with these pioneers of Methodism the Lord, O, my soul, and let all that is -these men of God, who under their within me bless his holy name!" He divine Master succeeded in planting the immediately united with the M. E. church in the wilderness. May the church. At that time this was a step blessing of Heaven go with him down to

affect injuriously one's reputation and repersecutions. The small band of dovoted Our fathers, where are they? and the Christians with whom Mr. Talbott united phets, do they live forever?" "One did not exceed If a dozen. In holding neration passeth away and another their meetings e pecially at night, they ometh;" so that while the remnant of were often assailed in the true spirit of he last lingers as if to catch a parting genuine rowdyism, and all means employsupse of earth before the darkness of ed, short of actual violence, to intimidate leath closes in upon them, they find them, interrupt their meetings and deter hemselves suddenly surrounded by a others from joining their association. A wealthy and influential man in the neigh These thoughts were impressed upon borhood lent all his influence and the y mind with such vividness and dis patrona e of his wealth to their persecu

tion. Within a year, however, God summoned this sinner to his final achumiliating confession of his wickedness. and in a short time the little society had In 1792 occurred the rebellion among ars being the home of innerant minis the distillers in the Red Stone country.

ters, when homes were scarce and far A tax had been levied upon them which listant from each other-bearing a name they refused to pay, and to resist the of which Asbury makes honorable men officers of the law, a large number of ion in his journal. These circumstances them took up arms. Genera' Washington. as well as his great age, his patriarchal with his usual sagacity, promptness and appearance, his deep and consistent decision, raised an army of seventeen piety, his meekness, and almost entire thousand men, at the head of which he reedom from the querulous and fault himself marched towards the scene of finding spirit, so common to men of his rebellion. The promptness of General age, all contributed to render the inter | Washington, together with the formidable view of his pilgrimage a source of inde numbers which he summoned to the field, made the insurrectionists disband It was, as I said before, the eighty and disperse in every direction of the eighth anniversary of his birthday. A country; and thus, without firing a gun large circle of friends and relations had did Washington succeed in quelling what been called together to spend an hour threatened to be a formidable o position perhaps, in regard to many of us the last to the infant government In Decem- boots. hour on earth in his society. After par ber 1783, he was married to taking of suitable refreshments, we were Miss Elizabeth Standiforn who proved a collected around the family alter, where most devoted and amiable companion, an so many thousand times prayers had affectionate mother of a large family and been offered to God-where so many a pattern of piety to all with whom she sainted men had worshipped, now passed had intercourse. In 1841 she departed away to their reward. It was to me a this life, in great peace, thus preceeding period of unusual religious interest. I the companion of her youth by many

choice, only four members. These he Perhaps I can offer nothing that will organized in .. a class. But under his eals with those who put their trust in lowing his labors and giving him souls

My Lady's Manor," April 6, 1764. His manumitted those that he brought with

his faculties. He was the father of thirteen children, welve of whom were raised to maturity. fourth generation. The oldest child of each generation is now living and all reside within a circuit of two miles. There often involving serious consequences, the close of his eventful life, and the in-Not unfrequently did it alienate friends, heritance of the blessed be his portion.

The above was taken from an old and sult in very annoying if not dangerous dilapidated copy of Asbury's notes pubished at Greencastle, May 10 1852, and \$2.00 PER BUSHEL by request of Ars. E. P Cowgill, I have opied and tender the same to the editor of THE STAR for publication

F. H. TALBOTT.

#### A Virginia Tragedy.

RICHMOND, Va., January 27 .- Informaion reached here to night of an outrage ommitted last night in Franklin County in this State, the particulars of which are: About ten or eleven o'crock seven or eight men went to the house of Nancy Williams, near Wade's store, in that county and knocking at the door, demanded admittance. This being refused. they attempted to break the door down. and failing in this at first they went round to the window and commerced throwing stones and fence rails at the window

In the house were Richard Woods, Nancy Williams and her two children Richard Woods raised the floor and got under it. The men then returned to the door, and, after shooting through the 50 years before the public door several times, finally succeeded in Pronounced by all to be the most pleasant Woods then came out and gave himself up. They were both tied and told to go in the direction of Mr. Elijah Wade's, the SELLERS' LIVER Pills are alt men following with drawn pistols. Nancy so highly recommended for curing liver comgained permission to get her shoes, but plaint, constspation, sick-headaches, fever and Richard was refused 'a request for his ague, and all diseases of the stomach and liver

They then wert on in the direction in dicated, when arter a little they stopped, and Richard was ordered to strip. He undre-sed partially, but asked one of the men to unbutton his shirt, as he could not reach the button behind. Upon thithey knocked him down and beat him He made an attempt to get away, and did run for a short distance, but fell. They then shot him several times. After b ating the woman, they released her to go home, but said if she did not leave the county in three days they would hang

This report is made up from the evieence at the Coroner's inquest. Nancy Williams, the paramour, and the wife and child of the murdered man being the only witnesses. There are various rumors affoat as to the murder. Woods was considered a very bad negro and was contined in the jail here soon after the war. Only two months ago, he was released from jail in Floyd county. He had de-

#### Anderson County, Kansas.

This county is situated in the centraleastern part of the State, 70 miles south of Kansas City; 30 miles west of the Misthose who love Me and keep my com. the pasterial care of the itinerant preach. souri river. Garnett, the county seat, is a live town of 2,000 inhabitants; 8 churches, and a \$28,000 school building: county, Maryland, on what was called be the permanent owner of slaves. He rail roads-the Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern and the St. Louis & Arizons parents were not members of any church, him to the west, and was in the constant. The last is just completed across the and he enjoyed in his early life, fee habit of buying others, and after they county, making the most direct route advantages, either religious or scientific. had served him until they were about from St. Louis to central Kansas. This At the age of seventeen he was drafted twenty-five years old. (thus rendering an road is laid with first class steel rails, in the second draft of the select militia equivolent for the purchase money,) he and the rolling stock being all new and of the Maryland line. He was not sub. set them free. Like F. Garrittson and of the latest pattern, make it one of the ject to be called out until the first draft the other ministers of the M. E. Church, best roads in the west. This county is was exhausted. Before this took place he could not believe he had a right of comparatively new, having only about the Revolutionary war terminated by the property in the image of God. In 1801 one eighth of the land in cultivation, defeat of Lord Cornwallas, at Yorktown, he was ordained in Kentucky, a deacon leaving large bodies of prairie for the At the age of twenty-six, Mr. Talbett by Bishop Asbury and in 1810 the resident farmar to graze his cattle on, embraced religion. Among his papers, Western Conference met at New Chapel while the ea tern speculator pays the he recently found one written by him in his neighborhood, and its ministers tax, it is nothing uncommon to see a self at that time, and which he ha per. (among them Asbury and McKendree) farmer here with only about 50 or 60 mitted me to use. While it describes were entertained at his house. In Octo acres in cultivation, to have from 30 to his feelings under those circum-tances ber, 1831, he moved to Putnam county, 40 or even 60 head of cattle, which cost it expresses feelings that correspond with Ind., where he now lives in the midst of him nothing to raise except what little a large circle of triends, beloved and re, here is as black and loose as the best "Edward Palbott was born April 6 vered by all, and joyfully awaiting the black walnut and sugar soil I ever saw in 1764, and lived in the open field of ruin, summons of his master to the realms of Punnam county. The largest stalk of without God and without hope in the bliss. Till 1842 he contirued to pro corn and some of the finest fruit on exhi world, until the year 1790. August 1 claim the words of his divine master, bition at the Centennial were from this Then the Lord visited my poor soul and where, from increasing age, he was com. county. As fine melons and pumpkins sent the rays of eternal glory from Heaven pelled to desist. Yet, with the exception as ever I saw grow .. I maised last senson under the preaching of his everlasting of his hearing, he seems to retain, to a with very little trouble. I broke the surprising degree, the possession of al sod and planted the seek and they were never plowed or harrowed.

> THE STAR is one of our most welcome visitors, and, although as new beginners and eight of whom are now living-the on a Kansas prairie we are short finanoldest being sixty-eight. All but two of cially, we can not do without our home these children are members of the church paper, so please find enclosed the need-He has lived to see his children of the | un amount for the contingance of our

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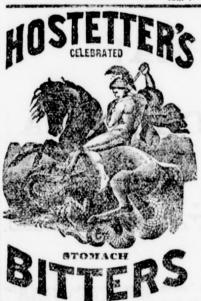
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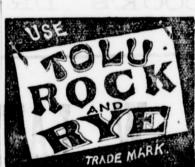
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last night Joseph Ford is clerking at Weik's

grocery store.

C. W. Talburt, of Spencer, was in town, Thursday.

House to-night

Three" is non est.

Leslie Joslyn visited Spe cer and Vincennes this week.

John Cawley was in Ladoga last week, buying horses.

W. D. Wilson is confined to his room with rheumatism.

Reverdy Hammond is getting telegraphy "down to a fine point." Greencastle's favorites, "Nip and

For T. G. Bowman, of St. Louis, made

'uck," will be here on Feb. 24.

flying visit to Greencastle, Monday. James Garrett and wife, of Empo-

ria, Kansas, are stopping at J. W. Cole's. Dr. Fletcher will deliver a lecture h "Pompeii," at Meharry Hall Feb.

visiting friends in this city the past made for less than 35 cents per gallon.

ganization for the Blue Ribbon Sunday

John Jones has returned from a tour through Louisville, Cincinnati and boring town of Greencastle, in this State,

Lyman Naugle, of the Cloverdale Courier, spoke at the temperance meeting Monday night.

Mrs. L. O. Robinson goes to Wheeling, W. Va., to-day, to conduct The existence of a decidedly belligerent cost fifty dollars a bottle. meetings there.

Mrs. Nicholson and daughter nes, of Fillmore, visited friends here the development nor fair play. This has first ofthe week.

Stone of this city.

Mrs. A. L. Goodbar returned from

visiting friends and relatives.

Frank Stevenson, son of W. W. Stevenson, formerly of this city, was in the city the first of the week.

The ground-hog came out and saw his shadow, Sunday, and six weeks nurseries for good offices in time of war. beauty and a reliable time keeper, the more of cold weather may be looked for-

Four hundred persons had signed the pledge since January 1. This is very drilling, we may hope that it will be able and both watches fully sustain the repu-

Let the good work go on. on Friday, Feb. 13. Tickets on sale, gestion: It was at Greencastle that some and masks for sale or rent, at the Opera of the faculty of the University were re-House Grocery. Tickets, \$1.

Charley Sheridan left, Wednesday norning, for Western Kansas. He will remain there for a year or two, when he expects to return and graduate at As-

Last Sunday the College Avenue and Joseph Graham each a fine instru ters and all the grades in cans, while ment, in recognition of their services as musiciane

A. J. Neff is home for a short visit. He will resign his position as agent for the oil company, for which he dered me office room in his store, I will has been traveling, in a few weeks, and hold my headquarters there for a few return to his shoe store in this city.

workers went to Brick Chapel Tuesday holidays will please call at once and setnight, to organize a club there. Their tle promptly. wagon turned over on the way, but they crawled out in safety. They did not meet with much success.

The store of James Bridges, of sets, glass pickle stem dishes, vases, gob-Fillmore, was broken into Wednesday lets and tumblers, lamps and lanterns, night and a safe blown open, but the silver, glass and queens ware, chamber burglars were discovered before securing sets, blue dishes and bird-cages. A full stock of groceries of all kinds. Soaps—

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The North End is troubled with

The editor is expected home from Washington Morday.

Somebody Waiting" is the popu ar song among the boys.

Mrs. Claspill and Miss Grissom, who have been visiting in Illinois, have

What is the difference between a lightning rod agent and an amateur cor-Look out for the South End min- netist? None. They are both nuisances.

> Charley Houghlin tells how a little boy came into the drug store and asked for a bottle of "Dr Worm's Bull Destroyer," instead of vice versa.

> Nine sewing machine agents stopped at one house in the country one day last week and, after the lady had been talked a most to death, she managed to inform them that she already had two

The Cloverdale Courier of last week said: John Craig, of Greencastle. Temperance meeting at Opera will open out a meat market in this place soon. He is an old hand at the business The organization of "The Mystic and will no doubt keep our citizens well supplied with meat.

> A countryman from Floyd town ship, hearing of the "terrible incendraryism" in that township and also hearing that a number of darkies were coming there, came to Greencastle, the other day to insure his hen roost but did not succeed as it would be a total loss.

There will soon be an election of officers in the Blue Ribbon Union, which promises to be interesting. Different factions are organizing cliques to secure don's the election of their favorites. There seems to be a determination among quite a number that there shall be no more "appointments."

A farmer from Floyd Township. came into this office on Thursday, and asked us to warn the people against buy Miss Belie Daugherty, of Paris, ing recipes for making patent burning Ills., is visiting the family of W. G. Bur-fluids. He says the agent represents to our city. They will appear again that it can be made at a cost of 8 cents Thursday, Feb. 24, at Opera House. Ed. Harding, of Rockvile, has been per gallon, when the fact is it can't be

The Indianapolis Journal of the An orchestra is in process of or- 5th inst. says; Female brass bands are not unknown, and the country has been treated to the spectacle of a preambulating female base ball club, but the neighhas led off in a new enterprise. This is a by the lady students of Asbury University, numbering about forty. The Journal is pleased to record this fact as indicative element in the female sex has long been Chair'n of the Board, Tp. of Wilton, Monan open secret, but it has never had full roe, Co., Wis. been due partly to the prejudice among Mr. Henry Stone, of Mt. Sterling, men against women acting as soldiers Ky., has been visiting his brother, James and partly to their own unwillingness to assert their own rights in this regard. There is not quite a sufficient The movement at Greencastle shows that depth of snow for sleighing and livery the young women in the college there your establishment in Greencastle, Ind., are no longer to be deterred by these and presented to me by employers of the considerations. The formation of a mil- Adams Express Company, at their con-St. Louis this week, where she has been itary company is a practical and effective vention at New Orleans, in April, 1878. way of asserting their claims to be is chaste, regular and reliablr, and togethsoldiers, and of testing the quality er with the magnificent chain accompanyand quantity of the military element ing it is an outfit that any man may keep that exists in the sex. Citizen-soldier and appreciate. organizations are greatly promotive of The watch purchased from you in true patriotism, and have always proved March, '79, for my daughter, is a gem of If the Greencastle company addresses worthy ornament of any lady who might itself with proper zeal to the duty of have been so fortunate as to obtain it; encouraging to the temperance people. to furnish some highly accomplished of tation of the proprietor of the "popular ficers in time for the next war. It oc. Jewelry Establishment" of Indiana. Grand Bal Masque at Opera House curs to us, however to make one sugcently shocked by the stage costume of a gifted and popular female elecutionist. In view of this experience, we advise the amiable and worthy young women of the military company to be careful what uniform they adopt.

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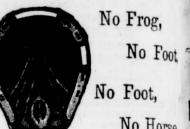
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